

VISITS PINEAPPLE FACTORY

Pvt. Elden Maddocks Has An Eye For Delicious
Hawaiian Fruit, And The Pretty Girls

Oahu, June 22 (The Courier-Gazette).— Being a soldier in Uncle Sam's "Pineapple Army" and with little else to do except amuse myself one afternoon in the fair port of Honolulu, T. H., I did what some of my buddies had recommended by visiting the Hawaiian Pineapple canning factory which cans the well known Dole pineapple products. I enjoyed myself so thoroughly for nearly two hours that, in order to share my experience with those people in Knox County who each year can a variety of food products, I decided to write an account of the trip through the plant.

The reception room had a tap with two spigots for ice cold pineapple juice and one for water. We were shown a small model built to scale of the plant, a pretty little map of the Hawaiian Islands which pointed out where the pineapples grow, a full grown pineapple (King of the fruit: it is the only fruit that wears a crown) in a large flowerpot and an album of pictures showing most of the stages of growth and the operations that take place in raising and moving the pineapples to the plant.

I took little notice of the reception room at the start of the tour because there were five Navy nurses in the group ahead of me and I was undecided whether to go through the plant for a bit of enlightenment or whether to see if I could cut out a pretty blonde nurse from the group and seek diversion elsewhere. The receptionist, noting my indecision, steered me into the company of three other G.I.s and two Naval officers and started us off behind one of the wahine guides.

First down through the storage rooms where the finished products, canned and racked fresh from the retorts were being left to cool to room temperature. Upstairs to the cafeteria with a seating capacity of 1500 persons, to locker rooms and to the First Aid room where a record playing machine is turned on twice daily with a speaker system throughout the plant for the mo-

rale of the workers.

Then we were led out on a narrow cat-walk that ran just above a long conveyor belt that distributed the whole pineapples as they came from the field to the Ginaca machines which were way below us on the other side of the cat-walk. Midway of the cat-walk was a spillway into which the pineapples were dumped to tumble and roll down through a machine that graded them into three sizes and from the grading machine I could see that each size fell onto a belt that carried it to a machine adjusted to that size pineapple.

After a few minutes of watching the grading process we were led down a flight of stairs to where the crews of five or six were busy carving for the Ginaca machines. The Ginaca machine, developed by Henry Ginaca in 1941, is in my opinion the most important single unit in the plant. It resembles a huge spider when viewed from above with several tubes and conveyors leading to and from them.

The machines were fed one pineapple at a time by a conveyor which dropped the fruit end first onto the brass lathe-knife, smaller than the fruit itself, yet large enough to swallow the edible part of the fruit in one long section. The shell, being torn from the fruit in this process, is thrown aside into a chute under the machine. In the process all the remaining edible fruit left inside the shell was cut out and run off to become crushed pineapple and pineapple juice.

A second pineapple now hits the "shelling" lathe and a smaller lathe, a bit further along the same machine, files up quickly and slices out the core. This makes the hole in the sliced pineapple with which I was familiar. As the shelled and cored pineapple comes out of this machines it is counted and shuttled by a tricky little gadget into one of two tubes. Pineapples go through this machine at the rate of 85 to 100 per minute and are counted twice, once as they enter and once as they (Continued on Page Five)

Making Fine Station

Navy Secretary Authorizes
Further Expenditures At
Ash Point

The Government is evidently bent upon making a very fine plant of the Ash Point Naval Air Station—or "Naval Auxiliary Air Facility," as it is now officially known.

In Friday's issue of The Courier-Gazette was told of improvements which had been sponsored by the Secretary of the Navy at a cost of \$150,000.

Representative Margaret Chase Smith, who conveyed that interesting information supplemented it yesterday with the following memorandum which she had just received from B. Morell, Vice Admiral (CNC) U.S.N., Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks:

"The Secretary of the Navy has just approved the following projects:

"Additional water supply, including 200,000-gallon storage reservoir, enlargement of pumphouse, pumping equipment, and piping at the Naval Auxiliary Air Facility, Rockland, Me., under the cognizance of the Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Maine, in the amount of \$73,000."

On Sunken Ship

Little Hope For Vinalhaven
Man Who Was On The
Minesweeper Tide

Frederick Ulmer Snowman, 18 motor machinist's mate third class, was serving aboard the minesweeper Tide, which was announced by the Navy yesterday as sunk in Allied landing operations in France, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Leighton Snowman of 24½ Burr Street, said today.

Previously they had received word from the Navy Department that he was reported missing in action July 4. The Tide was one of seven American ships lost in invasion activity.

Prior to the news released yesterday that the Tide was sunk, Mr. and Mrs. Snowman knew only that their son had been listed as missing. Further details will be sent as soon as possible, the Navy Department communication stated.

Little hope of survivors from the minesweeper was given, in the notification they received after the telegram, the parents said. Originally from Vinalhaven Me., they noted that a friend of their son's in Vinalhaven, who was aboard the Tide has also been listed as missing.

Young Snowman enlisted in the Navy in Springfield Feb. 20, 1943, and went overseas a year later. He was born in Vinalhaven, but later came to Springfield and attended Technical High School—Springfield Union.

Baseball deluxe and then some Friday night at Community Park when the famous Rockland Old Times with Ray Foley pitching will meet Howe Glover's 4-Fers, all stars, and all set to stop Ray Foley's curves Game starts at 6 o'clock. All proceeds to the Rockland Nursing Association. Admission 50 cents, more if desired, less if your conscience will allow.

Rockland Townsend Club No. 1 meets every Thursday at 7:30 at K. P. Hall. 51-T-57

ROCKVILLE'S DISASTROUS FIRE

Three Carroll Buildings Destroyed and Jesse
Keller's House Badly Damaged Sunday Night

The village of Rockville was the scene of a disastrous fire late Sunday night, requiring the services of three departments before it could be checked, and causing an estimated total loss of about \$18,000.

The conflagration had its apparent origin in the dwelling owned by Oscar W. Carroll, butcher and farmer. The property was unoccupied at the time and the cause of the fire was a subject of much speculation. The region had been visited by a violent electrical storm during the early evening.

The flames spread very rapidly to the small building next north of the Carroll house and the large barn which sat back from the highway a short piece.

With these three buildings constituting what Chief Engineer Van E. Russell described as "a roaring furnace," firebrands swept across the street igniting the house owned and occupied by Jesse Keller.

Because their daughter, Mrs. Noyes Farmer was sitting up bed-ridden, writing to her husband who is serving in the Navy, Mr. and Mrs. Keller may well owe their lives. She espied the flames sweeping across the street and awoke her sleeping parents. The western end of the residence was afire when

Keller left the house, and the house, and the structure was so badly damaged it will have to be rebuilt, before the departments from West Rockport, Rockport and Rockland reached the scene.

Much of the furniture was destroyed or damaged. Mr. Keller told The Courier-Gazette reporter that his loss would exceed \$2000, and might possibly reach \$3000.

The Carroll losses, which are total so far as the three buildings are concerned are roughly estimated at \$15,000. Mr. Carroll's cattle and swine were pastured. Both property owners were insured.

The Central Maine Power Company lost two poles a transformer and considerable quantity of wire.

Almon M. Young, outside foreman, estimated the loss at \$300. The New England Telephone & Telegraph Company lost two poles and some wire.

The intensity of the heat was such that the Keller lawn across the street was practically ruined.

The upper story of the barn, above referred to, was formerly a dance hall, well remembered by some of the oldtimers.

Three streams of water were used to quell the fire, and good pressure was reported.

FEARFUL WEST COAST DISASTER

Another awful disaster occurred late last night at Fort Chicago on the upper San Francisco Bay when two ammunition ships blew up, killing nearly 600 persons, including a large number of civilians.

A sheet of white flame rose to a height of 1500 feet and was visible 100 miles. The town was badly

wrecked, and doors were torn from their hinges, at a distance of five miles.

The two boats, one of them a Victory ship, were docked alongside a loading wharf.

Accurate details of the disaster will not be known until later in the day.

Fish Landings Jump

May Was A Prolific Month
According To Rockland
Statistician Louis Cates

Poundage of fish landed at Maine ports during May jumped 3,800,000 pounds over the April total according to the report, issued this week, by Louis Cates of Rockland, statistician for the Sea and Shore Fisheries Department.

The total poundage for the month was 15,105,264 and is valued at \$749,702.

All but six of the 33 species of fish and shellfish listed in the report displayed marked increases over the April total. Cod; large, market and scrod, led the list at 1,170,900 pounds for an increase of approximately a half million pounds. Hake landings, all sizes, increased from approximately 18,500 to 102,488 pounds for the month of May.

The worm diggers tripled their harvest to 684,885 count, valued at \$13,697. The diggers received two cents apiece for the crawlers, which is a 12-month high in the producer price. Sea and Shore Fisheries Department Wardens reported that several of the sand worm diggers were feeling prosperity to the extent that they were riding to and

from the flats in taxis. Lobstermen cracked another record when they topped the 1943 May total of 900,000 pounds with landings of 1,188,784 pounds valued at \$320,971. The average producer price for the month was 27 cents a pound.

Herring, mussels, and smelts were weak for the month, dropping off nearly fifty percent in production.

Serve The Nation

Sons Of Two Central Maine
Employees With The Armed
Forces

"They Serve The Nation Gloriously" reads a headline in the current issue of the Central Maine magazine "The Exciter." The article relates to employers' sons who are in the Armed Forces. Two hail from Rockland—

"Edwin K. Jones, E. M. 3c, is the son of L. E. Jones, Rockland, Eastern Division Sales Manager. He entered the Navy in August, 1943, and is now stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, in the Naval Landing Force Equipment Depot."

"Russell E. Kaler, S. 2c, son of Elmer E. Kaler, Rockland gas foreman, is now located at Flushing Barracks, Brooklyn, New York. He received his boot training at New-

To Make Two Trips

Knox County Civil Air Patrol
Going To Laconia, N. H.
And Dow Field

Lieut. Commander Richard P. Bird of the Knox County Civil Air Patrol announces that cadets have two interesting trips planned. The first will be to Laconia, N. H., for a rendezvous July 21, 22 and 23, the largest meeting of its kind ever held in the United States. It is expected that there will be 1500 members of the CAP; 200 CAP WACS and some 200 planes.

Those going from the Knox County unit will be Lieut. Bird; Acting First Sgt. William Hopkins and cadets, Carlton Erickson, Morris Thomas, Richard Hopkins, Milton Eaton, Robert Bishop, Howard Ingraham, Harvey Demmons, Robert Margeson, Robert Stevenson, Douglas Helme, Robert McWilliams, Russell Greer, Carl Gray, Harlan Rollins and John Brann.

The second event, to be held in August, the date to be announced, lasting a full week, will be a training program at Dow Field, Bangor, under the supervision of Army Air Force officials. Courses in pre-flight will be given under military discipline and the cadets will have a flight in a bomber.

There will be 85 from all the CAP units in the State, Rockland's quota being 12. These are selected on qualifications of initiative, ability to take orders and scholarship. Lieut. Bird and Acting First Sergeant William Hopkins will have in charge the following air cadets: John Brann, Robert Stevenson, Douglas Helme, Warren George, Kenneth Chatto, Robert McWilliams, Robert Margeson, Carl Gray, Robert Achorn and Russell Greer.

Pre-Flight Work

Only Half Of Students In
Early Stages Will Be Al-
lowed To Complete

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

Washington, July 10—Admiral A. W. Radford, Acting Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Air, has written a letter to every young man affected by the Navy's decision to reduce the number of pilots to be trained for the Navy. Representative Capt. Vinson, Chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, of which I am a member, had told me that officers of the Navy Department say that this reduction is necessary because there have not been as many naval aviation casualties as expected, and so the reduction is in the interest of best utilization of manpower.

The decrease in the requirements for naval aviators means that some of those in the early stages of their aviation training program will not be permitted to complete their training, Mr. Vinson says. Admiral Radford has written to all of these, explaining the reasons for the reduction and telling them what other courses are open to student pilots who may not be allowed to continue the air training. My Committee after hearing the Navy officers testimony, believes that the decision reached by the Navy Department is sound and that all reasonable steps have been taken to protect the interests of the student pilots.

Beginning June 20, the Navy said, entries from the pre-flight stage of training into the primary flight state of training, the reduction to about one-third of the previously scheduled rate of entry, commenced. That means that only about half of the students in stages earlier than primary flying will be permitted to continue flight training. I have been given full detailed information about this, and if any student or has family wants more than has been received from Admiral Radford, I shall be glad to send it.

Margaret Chase Smith.

port and was for a time on the U.S.S. Quincy. He entered the Service in April, 1943."

Buy War Bonds—5th War Loan.

The Black Cat



(By The Roving Reporter)

Pvt. Elden B. Maddocks who is stationed in the Hawaiian Islands, and whose highly interesting letter appears in another column, writes: "I can't tell you how much I enjoy The Courier-Gazette, even though it takes some little time to reach me. Seems to fill in the blank spaces in the letters I receive."

Pvt. Maddocks voices the sentiment of all service men who find their lone some hours enlivened by the arrival of the home paper. Our "Working For Victory" column earned instant popularity among the boys at the front, most of whom have no opportunity of learning where their friends are located.

We'd probably do better if we'd quit wondering whether the Lord is with us and begin wondering whether we are with the Lord.—Sunday Telegram

Much food for thought in those four simple lines.

A South End barber shop boasts eight mirrors, one for each of the eight customers who are generally ahead of me when I arrive there. But John's eyes are fastened not on the mirrors but on his radio when the 2:30 p.m. broadcast comes over WMEX.

Mrs. Carrie Davis of 56 Old County road, who killed 30 crickets in 1943, called to see if The Black Cat could offer any suggestions as to how to combat the noxious nuisance. So far this year, commencing the first of July, Mrs. Davis has liquidated two of the insects, one in a crack by a chimney and another in a box of books. She has no idea how the creatures access to the house. The Black Cat is helpless for suggestions except to let Carrie do it.

One of the prettiest sights in

Rockland every Summer is the long row of red petunias which blossoms atop of the brick wall forming the eastern foundation of Dr. F. P. Brown's lot at the corner of Union and Beech street. The display may now be seen at its best.

My good friend Bill Foster, who writes a very readable column for the Plymouth, (Mass.) Record each week, under the pen name of "Uncle Josh," is in for a day of reckoning when Frank Sibley, reads this item which appeared in the Record's current issue:

Col Sibley of the Boston Globe, who has lived past his four score years and ten, offers the following sage advice which seems especially good to young married couples: "If you would be content, tune your yearning and earning capacities to the same wavelength."

Four scores years and ten! That would make "Ed Pointer" 90 years old. Uncle Josh could knock off one of the scores and be nearer correct.

A Rockland correspondent writes: "Blind people often develop their other senses to such a state of perfection that their handicap is greatly reduced. He blind singers who recently toured our sidewalks came down from Bangor on the bus. As they entered Rockland's North End, the man took a deep breath and said, 'Here we are in Rockland.'"

One year ago: The net tender YN-82 was launched at Snow's Shipyard—Seven buildings were destroyed in a fire at Damariscotta, including the plant of the Lincoln County News—Herbert E. Grant resigned as chief chemist of the lime company—Among the deaths: Elsie Union, Mrs. Clarence W. Payson, 63; Spruce Head, William Davis, 73.

The Nurse Fund

Total Grows—Leave Contri-
butions At Any Drug Store
—That Ball Game

With the great Old Timers—4-Fers ball game of Friday night to be played as a benefit for the Rockland Nurse Fund this should be a good week for this voluntary campaign. The game starts at 6 o'clock at Community Park. The entire proceeds of the game will be given to the Rockland District Nursing Association to keep Miss Eliza Steele, R. N., doing the magnificent work in this city.

The goal is \$1,000 which must be attained through voluntary contributions mailed to Treasurer Donald C. Leach at A. C. McLoon & Co., or handed or mailed to John M. Richardson at The Courier-Gazette.

All the drug stores in the city will receive contributions for the Nursing Fund, the names of contributors on recognition or name is not desired will be printed in these columns.

Previously reported \$151 00
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ladd, 5 00
A Friend, 3 00
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Walker, 3 00
Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Kent, 2 00

HELP WANTED

HOTEL ROCKLAND

We require additional kitchen help for light work male or female, full or part time. 4F to 65 years Good instructions, good meals, good pay, congenial working conditions

Apply to
A. B. Wettengel, Manager
57-Tf

BASEBALL
AND HOWE!

OLD TIMERS

VS.
GLOVER'S 4-FERS

WHAT A BATTLE THIS WILL BE!

See Feeney and Foley work for the Old-Timers. Remember those 17 strikeouts against the High School. The games will out alter the Old Alderbrush League—but believe me there will be plenty of baseball mixed in.

FRIDAY NIGHT, JULY 21

AT 6 O'CLOCK SHARP

COMMUNITY PARK

EVERY PENNY WILL GO TO THE NURSING
ASSOCIATION FUND

Admission 50 cents if you feel the game and the work of Nurse Eliza Steele is worth it. Less or more—as you will please pay at the gate.

Important Auction Sale

At the Old Crockett Mansion, Main St., Rockland
July 19, 20, 21 at 10 A. M. Sharp

Consisting of this grand old home with beautiful grounds and trees, with four extra lots overlooking Rockland Harbor and Penobscot Bay.

Maple Slant Top Desk, Mahogany Inlaid Card Table, Maple High-Chest Drawers, several Victorian arm chairs in grape and rose, Governor Winthrop Desk in Maple, a Mahogany Shaving Stand (five drawers), Maple and Rose Sofas, Swell-front Maple Bureau, Lyre Base Card-Table, Walnut Bureau 32", and many other articles in Antique Furniture.

Large print of Augusta, Maine; Mahogany Drop-leaf Sewing Table, Maple Rope leg Stand, Comb-back Chairs, Windsor Chairs, etc. Currier & Ives Prints, 3000 pieces of Glass in Sandwich, Staffordshire, Milk Glass and colors. Several thousand American Stamps, on cover, all in the 1800's; a Thousand Different Civil War Covers, also a large line of Household Goods, and hundreds of Rare Old Books.

This is the largest and best sale to be held in Maine this season, as everything will be sold, regardless of price.

One Thousand Seating Capacity

Inspection Tuesday, July 18—2 to 5 P. M.

Carl Simmons, Owner

E. F. Dixon, Auctioneer

Main St. Rockland, Me.

Saco, Maine.

56-57

COOPERS
WANTED

to close barrels; also men, women, boys and girls for factory work. The opportunity St. George has been waiting for. We have located here permanently Fill up our plant with help and co-operation. We will do the rest.

FREE TRANSPORTATION FOR ALL WORKERS

DELCA
FISH PRESERVATORS
PORT CLYDE

57-58

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had my life to live again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin.

HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS

'Tis home where'er the heart is.
Where'er its loved ones dwell.
In cities or in cottages,
Thronged haunts or mossy dell.
The heart's a rover ever.
And thus, on wave and wild
The maiden with her lover walks,
The mother with her child.
'Tis bright where'er the heart is;
Its fairy spell can bring
Fresh fountains to the wilderness,
And to the desert spring.
Green isles are in the ocean
O'er which affection glides,
A haven on each sunny shore.
When love's the sun that guides.
'Tis free where'er the heart is:
Nor chains nor dungeons dim
May check the mind's aspiring thought.
The spirit's pealing hymn.
The heart gives life its beauty,
Its glory, and its power.
'Tis sunlight to its rippling stream,
And soft dew to its flowers.
—From an Old Scrapbook

The Courier-Gazette

TWICE-A-WEEK

For thou, Lord, wilt bless the righteous; with favor wilt thou compass him as with a shield.—Ps. 5:12.

Book Review

Boomerang. Author, Commander William Chambliss. Published by Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

The distinguished author of this healthy and thrilling account of events that come under his direction and notice, has an enviable record in the Pacific as well as elsewhere. One might well call this a tall but authentic tale with humor, vivid combat and thrillers combined. A perfect "tuck in your pocket edition."

There is much Yankee ingenuity put to test in this story of bombing in the Gilbert Islands. The account was written while the commander was on active duty, and the 90-day wonders in his wit and clear thinking gave excellent results in Jap downfall and capture. An inspiring bit of history of this war.

Kathleen S. Fuller

Prices On Used Cars

Chairman Perry Explains Ceiling System Of The Rationing Board

Plans for administering the Office of Price Administration ceiling prices on used passenger cars that went into effect July 10 in Knox County were outlined by Morris B. Perry, Chairman of the War Price and Rationing Board.

A member of the Price Panel who is qualified by experience and training to administer this regulation will be appointed by Mr. Perry. All buyers and sellers of used cars, whether private individuals or dealers, come under the new ceiling prices. The Price Panel will supply information on the exact ceiling prices for each make and model of car covered by the regulation as well as other working details.

Mr. Perry explained that the regulation provides a "base price" for individuals and others who do not maintain repair shops, and a higher "warranted price" ceiling for dealers who do maintain repair shops and sell cars that are guaranteed for 30 days or 1,000 miles. Only dealers can sell at the "warranted price."

"A certificate of transfer will be needed for most types of sales of used cars. These certificates may be obtained from the War Price and Rationing Board. They must be filled out jointly by buyers and sellers and filed with the buyer's Board when he applies for his gasoline ration. Each certificate will be credited by the Board as a protection against overcharges," Mr. Perry said.

Sharply rising prices for used cars made it necessary for the OPA to set up the new ceiling prices. Without this protection, families who need a car for transportation to and from essential war work would face serious increases in their living costs.

Large-scale speculators, who had been forcing prices higher and higher were almost making it difficult for established automobile dealers to remain in business. The regulation is designed to encourage the reconditioning of the diminishing supply of used cars.

Baseball deluxe and then some Friday night at Community Park when the famous Rockland Old Times with Ray Foley pitching will meet Howe Glover's Famous 4-Pers, all stars, and all set to stop Ray Foley's curves. Game starts at 6 o'clock. All proceeds to the Rockland Nursing Association. Admission 50 cents, more if desired, less if your conscience will allow.

BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS

IT'S BIG. IT'S PEPSI



PEPSI-COLA

AT FOUNTAINS EVERYWHERE

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
FRANCHISED BOTTLERS: PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF AUBURN.

Rival Bandsmen

A Jay See Points To A Record Which May Be Outstanding in Maine

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

In your Tuesday issue, I see Member speaks of the Memorial Day engagements of Al Sleeper, popular tuba player of the Rockland City Band and calls it a record, which I acknowledge it to be, but perhaps not a solo record. I believe at least two other present members of the R.C.B. can share this record with him and in some ways, one at least, perhaps even another surpass his record.

I refer to Charles S. Montgomery, Allie Dunton of Hope and maybe, myself, may in some ways have him technically trimmed." Mr. Montgomery has been a bandsman since late in 1892. I since February 1893. "Al" began I think in 1893.

Only a month or two divides this trio in point of service. "Al" started in the "Keag" Band. Charles and I in the "Ingraham Hill Band." Later we all played in R. G. Ingraham's Rockland Band. But prior to this band work I had drum corps experience and played several Memorial Days between 1888 and 1893. I cannot tell exactly the number I believe two or three.

I do not think after 1893, that I missed over one May 30 parade. There was an interval when I was a member of the Thomaston Concert and under Herbert E. Kirkpatrick, a year or more. Then 12 years with Waldoboro Bands including about four years with the Paragon Button Corporation Band, which was noted for two years at least as the best small concert band in Maine. Later I was the regular drummer with the "Twin Village Band" of Damariscotta and Newcastle.

And about the time of my Waldoboro Band service was also a regular member of the Mt. Pleasant Band" of West Rockport, which was in the words of a witty Finnish member "all Finns but one, and he is half Finns." This in recognition of my ability to speak a limited number of words in the Finnish language. Now during my 51 years in band work I have (as "Al" also has) played more than one May 30 engagement in one day. For instance Rockland and Thomaston, West Rockport, Rockport and Camden, Waldoboro and Damariscotta, making total engagements much more than 50. Allie Dunton of Hope I think has had more years' band experience than "Al" or I. I don't know a thing about the Memorial Day engagements.

I have them all beaten on Fair Jobs as altogether I played I think 23 years, perhaps more at Union, also at other fairs such as Bangor, Bluehill, Ellsworth, Montville, Monroe, Bristol, Damariscotta, and Lancaster, N. H., together with several carnivals, the greater part of these fair engagements while with the Paragon Button Corporation Band of Waldoboro. Those were the days when it was a pleasure to play in a good band.

June 24th generally in those days gave us a never to be forgotten trip inland or to some island resort. Long marches, and what we liked most plenty of playing, at times with consolidated bands of 10 to more than 200 men. Then the pavements rattled, and we formed many new acquaintances in our respective lines at least.

Not to forget another outstanding event the Cobb nomination at Bangor Republican convention. "Al" I am very sure was there. So was "Iree," who I believe was the leader of the Rockland Military Band, which received much credit at that time for Mr. Cobb's success.

Well "Al," you are welcome to your darned old record which is surely pretty fair.

I hope, however that I can truly go 50-50, with you in sharing it.

A Jay See

Union, July 13.

Nothing really great is ever "lightly won."

Shells thrown 20 miles by big naval guns rise about five miles.

[EDITORIAL]

WHY NOT SECRETARY OF STATE?

Wendell Willkie's voluntary withdrawal from the Republican Presidential contest did not lose him the admiration of loyal friends throughout the country, and from numerous sources have come suggestions as to which the future should have in store for this brilliant statesman. The idea of having him run for United States Senator is not a new, but finds a staunch champion in the Press Herald which said yesterday:

If he would consent to run against Senator Wagner of New York, almost certainly he would be elected. The country needs him in its higher councils; it needs him in the Senate. Service in that body would be no means preclude drafting him, when the time comes, to run for the Presidency. Meanwhile he could be a powerful voice in the treaty-ratifying Upper House to bring into being the better One World of which he has been so ardent and persuasive an exponent.

It is almost a national disgrace that no real use for Mr. Willkie has been found. To leave him outside the Government is nothing short of a calamity. His is one powerful voice and influence that the people ought to demand. Mr. Willkie in the United States would be a triumph of the best in democracy, a hedge against American provincialism, a deep satisfaction to millions and millions of his fellow-citizens, a partial recognition of one of the outstanding figures in our National life, a potent strengthening not only of the Republican Party, but of the National Legislature. United States Senator Willkie it ought to be.

We have never undertaken the task of building a Presidential Cabinet but ever since Willkie retired from the Presidential race the idea has been implanted in our mind that the country could not possibly produce an able Secretary of State. Willkie's famous voyage around the world, visiting all of the countries at war, and conferring with the principal leaders of world thought, have provided him with qualifications which no other man, not even President Roosevelt possesses. It is difficult for us to see where a wiser choice could be made.

WHY PHONE SERVICE SEEMS SLOW

Public criticism of the telephone service is always to be expected, because that is the fate of public servants. In rare instances it may be justified, but for the most part it is the expression of those who have not given the matter proper thought or are not familiar with the present day circumstances. Declaring that the operating staff is doing the best it can Division Manager Thomas C. Stone assigns two reasons for retarded service—

(1) Unusually heavy load caused by step-up of calling rate, due to armed services, war industries, persons trying to locate items they want to buy.

(2) Turnover in personnel—marriages, enlistments in women's branches of services and leaving for other employment,—all tending to service not as efficient as given by seasoned operators with long training and service.

It is admitted that the present switchboard is not sufficiently large for handling the service, but due to wartime restrictions the company is unable to enlarge it. Narrowed right down to fundamentals it means—if the service is to be bettered—that unnecessary calls must be eliminated, and the conversations must be reduced from unnecessary length. Everybody knows that we talk too long on the phone.

ATTENTION, MAINE CENTRAL

From Thomaston comes the alarming report that the old Maine Central depot is being allowed to "almost fall apart." Under ordinary conditions the corporation takes excellent care of its properties, but here is an instance which can scarcely be termed "ordinary," for the old railroad station was formerly one of the buildings on the Gen. Henry Knox estate. To their everlasting regret Thomaston citizens permitted the razing of "Montpelier," but atoned handsomely by building the handsome replica of that famous estate, which now stands close to the "Old Church on the Hill." It is hoped that the railroad station which so materially links the past and present will receive the attention due it.

"BEFORE SEPTEMBER FIFTEEN"

Drew Pearson's "predictions of things to come"—and what else would "predictions" be—included Sunday night his opinion that Germany will succumb before Sept. 15. At first ground hop that would seem like a pretty daring statement, but to those who read between the lines, and those who observe the ever tightening corner into which the Hitlerland is being driven, the prediction is far from improbable. If Germany saw any way of saving its face it would have been out of the scrap long before this. With defeat inevitable and losses indescribable, the Germans have no stomach for staying in the ring.

THE SPARKS SURE TO FLY NOW

Elisabeth May Craig, the sprightly little Washington correspondent, who spoke to the Rockland Rotary Club a few weeks ago, has forsaken the home front and gone abroad to act as an accredited war correspondent with the armed forces. The woman who has so courageously faced President Roosevelt at the weekly press conferences will now have a chance to exercise her wiles upon the Generals and Admirals who are doing the real fighting in this war of ours. We feel safe in predicting that Elisabeth will have the last word.

HALLECK'S CHEERFUL VIEW

Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, who nominated Wendell Willkie for the Presidency four years ago, and who is now chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, views the political situation through rose colored glasses. Halleck predicts the election of a Republican House in November, and says there is tremendous Middle West support for Dewey. Halleck makes another happy prediction when he expresses belief that Willkie will support the Republican ticket.

An Associated Press despatch from SWITCH HITTER Atlanta, Ga., announces that Gov. Arnall IS GEORGIA'S of Georgia is strong for the renomination of Roosevelt and Wallace. The youthful Executive was formerly a leading spokesman for the Southern revolt in the party, but now stands as a party regular. It may be mentioned in passing that Gov. Arnall may be tendered the Attorney-General appointment if Roosevelt is re-elected.

"THINKS FROM THE HEART"

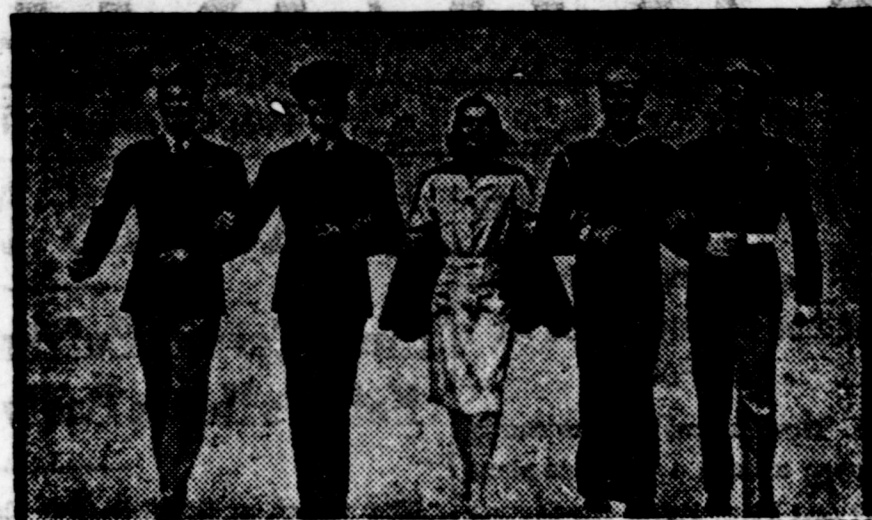
Representative Margaret Chase Smith of Maine's Second District told the Daughters of the American Revolution at Portland Thursday that "Never again must we be caught unprepared" for war. To prevent unpreparedness, she advocated compulsory military and physical training for youth. That is sound doctrine. As Mrs. Smith declared, we should not have been attacked if we had had a powerful Army and Navy. This so comports with common sense and with experience that it need not be argued. More than that we have been shocked at the computation which sets at five million the number of our young men rejected for military service because of physical disability. Mrs. Smith's program would do something about that, too. It is a fine thing for Maine to have a Congresswoman who thinks straight to the heart of a really pressing question without fuzziness or sentimentality. Fine thing for the Country, too. —Press Herald.

HASTEN THE DAY OF VICTORY BY TURNING IN YOUR USED FATS TODAY



THEY CONTAIN VITAL INGREDIENTS FOR WAR USE!

WORKING FOR VICTORY



Mrs. Lillian F. Joyce of 74 Willow street, Rockland, received an airmail letter last week from her son, Tech. Sgt. Roy E. Joyce, who is a prisoner of war in a German camp in Heydekrug, East Prussia. The letter was written March 28, the same date as that of The Courier-Gazette which carried the story of a re-broadcast of a record March 25, which carried messages spoken by Roy. The transcription was supposed to have been made at the prison camp March 17.

Sgt. Joyce, in his letter, wrote that there was no need to worry; that he was in warm barracks; had warm clothing and good food to eat. He said that he would have plenty adventures to tell about when he got home, and he asked for some special things to be sent to him. Mrs. Joyce said that most of the items asked for, such as canned foods, cannot be sent to him.

Sgt. Joyce was in a bomber reported to have been shot down over Holland in March. Friday of last week, Mrs. Joyce received a letter from the mother of the pilot of the bomber, Capt. Paul Brown of Joplin, Mo., informing Mrs. Joyce that her son was also in a prison camp.

Mrs. Raymond F. Cross has received word that her son, Corp. arl H. Kallach, has been transferred to a new location in the South Pacific. His address may be obtained from his mother at 24 Amesbury street, Rockland.

Pvt. Ernest Berry of Camden has a new address, which is: MDETS Co. B, Bldg. 1507, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Robert E. Pettie, Sic. U. S. Navy, is home on a 30-days' leave and is visiting his wife, Mrs. Theresa Huntley Pettie, in Warren and his mother, Mrs. Mildred Pettie of 282 Camden street, Rockland. Seaman Pettie was one of the survivors from the destroyer Glennon, which was sunk in the invasion of the Normandy coast. He entered the service in June 1943 and was shipped out as soon as he completed his training, and since that time has crossed the Atlantic seven times.

Corp. Charles L. Baum has been spending an eight day furlough with Mrs. Baum at 16 State street, Rockland. Corporal Baum returned Monday to Cherry Point, N. C. Mrs. Baum and mother, Mrs. Osgood Young of Union, accompanied him as far as Boston.

Aviation Cadet Raymond E. O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. O'Brien of Limerock street, Rockland, has been transferred from Maxwell Field, Ala. His present address is: Sqdn. 1, Class 45-A, Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Fla.

Pfc. Arthur ("Chummy") Skinner on furlough, has been visiting his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skinner in Rockland. His address is 241st O.T.U.B.U., Co., Fairmount Army Air Field, Geneva, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawes of Rockport have received a V-mail letter from Capt. Philip W. Shaw, Commanding Battery B, written from somewhere in France, June 30, concerning their son, Corp. Freeman L. Hawes. He wrote: "Your son, Corporal Hawes, has been awarded the good conduct medal by the battalion commander. You and I have many reasons to be proud of him—he is a good man and an excellent soldier. It is a good thing for those of us who are interested in him to know that he is doing his best in our common effort. The battery officers and myself want you to know that we will give him every advantage in the future. I am fortunate to have him as a fellow soldier and want to thank you for what you mean to him."

Corp. Hawes entered the service in December, 1942 and went overseas December, 1943. He is an aerial gunner in anti-aircraft artillery unit, Corporal Hawes and Chester Emery, son of Eugene Emery of Camden, have been together ever since they entered service.

Pvt. Biron G. Bray, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bray of Owl's Head who was awarded the Soldiers' Medal for heroism in New Britain, Feb. 16, 1944, received 4th medal just before he wrote his parents June 27. The award was made for saving of a person from drowning. The medal was pinned to Private Bray's uniform by the Commanding General and the ceremony, "reminiscent of me of graduation," Private Bray wrote.

Sgt. Richard F. Knowlton of the 9th Airborne Squadron, write his mother, Mrs. Frank M. Thompson, Jr., of Rockland, that he is somewhere in France and is in perfect health. Sgt. Knowlton, who served 15 months in England, wrote that his air corps unit was the first to land in France and also the first to have the use of an airfield there.

With the Ninth Division in France—Doughboys of the Ninth Infantry Division, fighting on the Cherbourg Peninsula, have been awarded the newly-created Combat Infantryman Badge by Major General Mantion S. Eddy, Division Commander. The awards were made in England shortly before operations on the Continent began. The Ninth Division, which landed on the beaches with early elements of the invasion, was one of the first to enter Cherbourg.

This Division, with its now-famous red, white and blue rosette shoulder flash, was originally organized in July, 1918, but did not see overseas service in World War I. It made up for the deficiency, however, in World War II, landing in North

Africa and fighting its way through Maknassy, and was the first infantry unit to enter Bizerte. Later the Ninth fought in Sicily as part of Lieutenant General George S. Patton's Seventh Army. Elements landed at Palermo on August 2, 1943 and fought through the center of the island, helping the First Division capture Trina, and later to defeat German positions at Randazzo.

Among the members of the division who received the Combat Infantryman Badge are: S. Sgt. Harry E. Odum of Monhegan and T. Sgt. Eugene H. Burgess of Vinalhaven.

Pfc. Kenneth A. Stetson, USMC, has been enjoying a furlough visit with his mother, Mrs. Walter Butler of Thomaston. This is his first time home since his enlistment Aug. 4, 1943. His address is: Hq. Co. 3d Bn. 29th Marines, Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C.

Corp. William M. Burns, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Burns of Rockland arrived Friday from New Cantonment Hospital, Mitchell Field, Long Island, N. Y. He has spent the past nine and one-half months in various hospitals since receiving a leg injury in England. He is home on a 23-day "delay in route" and at its termination will report to Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Mildred Colby of Rockport has received word from her son, Parker Colby, S2C, U. S. Navy, that he took part in the invasion of France.

Mrs. Coleman Woodward of Rockport has received word from Australia that her husband, who is in the air force, has been promoted to the rank of Staff Sergeant.

The address of Pvt. James Patterson of Tenant's Harbor, is: Co. A, 3d Bn. 1st Reg. ASPTC, Camp Planche, New Orleans, 12, La.

Corp. Bernard J. Winchenbach, son of Frank Winchenbach, Sr., of Rockland, of the ground crew in the Army Air Corps, is now stationed in Hawaii.

David G. Hodgkins, Jr., Ph. M. 3c, U. S. Navy, on leave from Sampson, N. Y., is visiting his parents in Rockland.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Have A Lot Of Fun In Your Own Home! Ask Your Grocer For



WIZARD

Costs Only A Few Cents Can Be worked by Adults Or Children

WHILE ON VINALHAVEN—VISIT THE ISLAND GIFT SHOP OPPOSITE THE TOWN HALL.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS
VIA STR. VINALHAVEN II TO VINALHAVEN
START SUNDAY, JUNE 18
Lv. Vinalhaven for Rockland Sat. 5:30 P. M.
Lv. McLoon Wharf for Vinalhaven 8:30 A. M.
Lv. Vinalhaven for Rockland 4:00 P. M.
Steamer will return to Vinalhaven at 5:30 P. M. each Sunday
Vinalhaven Port District

SUMMER SCHEDULE VINALHAVEN II

Leave Vinalhaven 7 A. M.	Arrive Rockland 8:20 A. M.
Rockland 9:30 A. M.	Vinalhaven 10:50 A. M.
Vinalhaven 1 P. M.	Rockland 2:20 P. M.
Rockland 3:30 P. M.	Vinalhaven 4:50 P. M.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS
Starting Sunday, June 18 Will Run Sundays
Vinalhaven Port District

NOTICE
I have a waiting list of prospects for all kinds of property. What have you that you want to sell quickly?

ELMER C. DAVIS, Realtor
375 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND, ME. TEL. 77

TALK OF

July 20—Unveil South Hope.
July 21 (3 to 8 p.m.) Mrs. E. J. Plante, Mrs. E. J. Plante, Rockport.
July 25—Rock meets at Mrs. W. cottage, Ash Pond.
July 26—Annual Thomaston Bays Aug. 3—Annual School Alumni A

Miriam Rebe meets tonight

The annual Memorial Assoc. Montpelier, July members of the urged to partic

Chief Special Kittredge from Recruiting Station land Friday to for the WAVES 50% who are Navy's Radio T Chief Petty Officer be at the U. S. in Rockland fr 4:30 p. m.

Baseball hos sumed at Com night at 6 o'clock Timers will me Pers. Ever since came within a featin Rocklan have been plen the street, and of a team kno Pers' which the geson's outfit on nently. Friday tell the story. receipts will go sociation.

Carl Moran, Rockland Citiz Municipal Rese requests for cor veloped in connec survey on mu one being from tive director of eration of Mayo ties, at Montr from—note the M Moran, secre Comision Panar eration Intern uana, Cuba.

Visit Clinton trist for a pair Old County R Hours 2 to 5 and day, Wednesda Phone 590 City.

FAI LAWN BENEFIT At 10 MRS. HAR South Thurs., July (If stormy a

GARDNE P ROUTE 13 All Sorts Excellen

YOUR HEAT NO BETTE ENGI

THE PEERL 485 MAI TELEP ROCKLA

PLUMBING, INSU

BU Funera
TELS. 3 110-112 LI ROCK Ambulan

CORNER

from all of the Pa-
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WEST BEGINS

ere I was born I de-
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lovely swim." "Oh!
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true, yet it looks ex-
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all.

the difference? In
use it for refresh-
fields on hot days.

BUY EXTRA
WAR BONDS
Today!

COVERS

interior of
our car

a complete
Seat Covers to
any car

57-T-11

Garage
USED CARS

Lot Of Fun
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57-11

VISIT
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52-68

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8:30 P. M.

8:30 A. M.

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47-11

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DAYS

Sundays

47-11

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TE. TEL. 77

28-11

Tuesday-Friday

TALK OF THE TOWN



July 20—Unveiling of Honor Roll in
South Hope.
July 21 (3 to 8:30)—Educational Club
picnic, Mrs. Effie Lawrence Marshall,
hostess, Rockport, Pascal Avenue.
July 25—Rockland Garden Club
meets at Mrs. Wilbur Senter's Summer
cottage, Ash Point.
July 26—Annual Summer concert by
Thomaston Baptist Choral Society.
Aug. 3—Annual meeting Warren High
School Alumni Association.

Miriam Rebekah Lodge, I.O.O.F.,
meets tonight at 7:30.

The annual meeting of the Knox
Memorial Association will be held at
Montpelier, July 25 at 11 o'clock. All
members of the Association are
urged to participate.

Chief Specialist (Recruiter) L. F.
Kittredge from the Portland Navy
Recruiting Station will be in Rock-
land Friday to interview applicants
for the WAVES and men from 17 to
50½ who are interested in the
Navy's Radio Technician Program.
Chief Petty Officer Kittredge will
be at the U. S. Employment Office
in Rockland from 9:30 a. m., until
4:30 p. m.

Baseball hostilities will be re-
sumed at Community Park Friday
night at 6 o'clock when the Old
Timers will meet Howe Glover's 4-
Fers. Ever since the Old Timers
came within a single score of de-
feating Rockland High School there
have been plenty of "hubs" along
the street, and they took the form
of a team known as "Glover's 4-
Fers" which threatens to put Mar-
gon's outfit on the shelf—permanently.
Friday night's game will
tell the story. Every penny of the
receipts will go to the Nursing As-
sociation.

Carl Moran, chairman of the
Rockland Citizens' Committee on
Municipal Research, has received
requests for copies of material de-
veloped in connection with the local
survey on municipal government,
one being from the acting ex-
ecutive director of the Canadian Fed-
eration of Mayors and Municipal-
ities, at Montreal, and a second
from—note the name—Dr. Carlos
M. Moran, secretary-librarian of the
Comision Panamericana De Coop-
eracion Intermunicipal, La Ha-
bana, Cuba.

Visit Clinton F. Thomas, optome-
trist for a pair of good glasses, 492
Old County Road, Rockland Maine.
Hours 2 to 5 and 6 to 8 p. m. Mon-
day, Wednesday and Saturday.
Phone 590 City. 38-11



FAIR AND
LAWN SUPPER
BENEFIT HONOR ROLL
At Residence
MRS. HARVEY WILLIS
South Hope
Thurs., July 20 5:30 to 7
(If stormy at Grange Hall) 57-11

VISIT
GARDNER'S LUBSTER
POUND
ROUTE 131—PORT CLYDE
All Sorts Of Sea Foods
Excellent Rooms To Let 56-66

YOUR HEATING SYSTEM IS
NO BETTER THAN IT IS
ENGINEERED

THE PEERLESS ENG. CO.
485 MAIN STREET
TELEPHONE 714
ROCKLAND, MAINE

PLUMBING, HEATING AND
INSULATING 44-11

BURPEE
Funeral Home
TELS. 390-1174-M
110-112 LEMEROCK ST.
ROCKLAND, ME.
Ambulance Service

This is the season when our
Summer visitors arrive and it
will be a great favor to The
Courier-Gazette to have them
reported as promptly as pos-
sible. Guests like to have friends
know they are here. Phone,
write or bring 'em—we want
those items.

Nurse's Aides trained under su-
pervision of American Red Cross
have given a total of 4307 hours
service to the Knox Hospital, Cam-
den Community Hospital and to the
Rockland District Nursing Associa-
tion; assisting in well baby, TB and
school clinics, under direction of
Miss Steele. This covers a period
from January, 1942 to date. 16
Aides are in active service, giving
what time they can spare from other
daily duties. They are a fine group
of women and well-liked by all
whom they serve gratuitously.

William H. Romanoff, manager of
the Park Theatre, is in charge of
the State Theatre, Portland, while
the manager is on vacation for two
weeks.

The Rockport Farm Bureau will
meet Thursday with Mrs. Arthur
Andrews Glen Cove. Picnic dinner
at noon.

Keith Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Lloyd E. Daniels, is a student at
"The Maine Sailing School" at
Bayside for six weeks.

Barbara Glass of the Methodist
Church will hold a picnic supper
tomorrow night at the home of Mrs.
Thelma Stanley, James street, with
Mrs. Vincle Clark as chairman.

Burton O. Bickmore, C. M., 3c,
and wife and daughter Rebecca, are
making a short visit with Mr. Bick-
more's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
P. Bickmore, Traverse street.

BORN

Long—At Knox Hospital, July 18, to
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long of St.
George, a daughter.
Young—At Knox Hospital, July 15, to
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young of North
Edgecomb, a son.
Everett—At Vinal Maternity Home,
July 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Ev-
erett, a son.
Girard—At Vinal Maternity Home,
July 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L.
Girard, (Louise Brown, formerly of
Bangor) a daughter—Jeanne Louise.
Terrio—At Rockland, July 14, to Pvt.
and Mrs. Joseph Terrio, a son—Robert
Charles.

MARRIED

Dow-Bickford—At Rockland, July 15,
Pvt. Eben C. Dow, and Jessie Bick-
ford, both of Rockland—by E. R. Keene,
J. P.

DIED

Ferguson—At Thomaston, July 17,
Floyd R. Ferguson, age 60 years, 4
months, 7 days. Funeral Wednesday
at 2 o'clock from Cushing funeral
home. Interment in Thomaston
cemetery.
Snowdeal—At Owl's Head, July 16,
Chauncey K. Snowdeal, age 54 years, 2
months, 3 days. Funeral Thursday at
2 o'clock from Burpee funeral home.
Interment in Owl's Head.
Crockett—At Ash Point, July 15, Mar-
garet A. widow of Fred Crockett, age 89
years, 9 months, 12 days. Funeral
Tuesday at 10 a. m.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our sons and
brothers, Allen H. and John E. Mid-
dleton.
Father, Mother and Sister.
16 Fulton street.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and
neighbors and all those who assisted us,
for their many kindnesses during
our recent bereavement.
Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sjöblom, Mr. and
Mrs. Hans Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Scott
Simpson, Eino Sjöblom.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend to our many
friends and neighbors our sincere
thanks and appreciation for their
thoughtfulness and gracious expres-
sions of sympathy in our deep sorrow
in the loss of our loved one.
Mrs. Charles E. Vanner, Mr. and Mrs.
Merle V. Marr.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to convey my sincere ap-
preciation to everyone who so kindly
helped me during my recent sorrow,
and for the beautiful flowers, cards
and all expressions of sympathy.
Henry Moody

Baseball deluxe and then some
Friday night at Community Park
when the famous Rockland Old
Timers with Ray Foley pitching will
meet Howe Glover's Famous 4-Fers,
all stars, and all set to stop Ray
Foley's curves. Game starts at 6
o'clock. All proceeds to the Rock-
land Nursing Association. Ad-
mission 50 cents, more if desired,
less if your conscience will allow.

BEANO
EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT
8:15 o'clock
MASONIC TEMPLE HALL
Auspices Motor Corps Girls
102T-A

RUSSELL
FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service
Tel. 662
9 CLAREMONT ST.
ROCKLAND, ME.

The Canning Center

Camden People Told How To
Get Produce There—
Same Rules

Mrs. Edna Dwinall, Camden, Citi-
zens Service Corps Chairman, will
again assist those who may have
transportation problems, to get
their produce to the Rockland Can-
ning Center. Anyone who would
like assistance with transportation
may telephone Mrs. Dwinall at 469.
Information about the Canning
Center may also be obtained from
Mrs. Dwinall or Miss Margaret
Thomas of the C. of C. Information
Bureau, tel. 610.

Rules for use of the canning cen-
ter at Rockland which apply to all
persons who are canning there are
as follows:

Telephone in advance for ap-
pointment. Although the use of the
Center is free, arrangements must
be made in advance by appointment.
Telephone Miss Jeanette Gordon,
Rockland 299-W, as far in advance
as possible. (In August, when the
Center is very busy, it will probably
be necessary to call several days or
a week in advance.)

Four hours work per bushel to be
canned. All persons wishing to
can their own produce at the cen-
ter must donate a minimum of four
hours of their time for each bushel
of vegetables or fruit to be canned.
Persons who wish to can more than
one bushel in one four-hour period
may do so if arrangements are made
in advance, and if other members
of the family or friends come to
donate four hours time for each
extra bushel.

Canning Center Hours: The cen-
ter is open Mondays through Fridays
from July 17 till August 31. (Fridays
are reserved for volunteers doing
canning for Knox Hospital.) The
morning 4-hour period are from 8:30
to 12:30. The afternoon periods are
from 1 to 5. If the produce and the
persons canning are not on time,
(at 8:30 a.m. for the morning period
or at 1 p.m. for the afternoon period)
the work cannot be finished on
schedule, and it makes it very diffi-
cult for the directors and volunteer
workers.

Tin Cans Used: Canning at the
center will be done in tin. Tin cans
may be bought at the center for 4½
cents per can.

Donate Small Portion to Commu-
nity: In return for the use of
the Center and its facilities, each
individual in Rockland leaves one
out of every five pints canned at
the Center for the Rockland school

lunches. Each individual from
Camden (or from other Knox Coun-
ty towns) leaves two out of every
nine pints. One of these is used for
the Rockland school lunches and the
other goes to Camden (or to the in-
dividual's home town) for com-
munity use.

Volunteer workers at the Center
donate their labor to can of the pro-
duce (one pint out of five or two
out of nine) which is left by the
canner for the community.

All vegetables and fruits are
washed and prepared for canning
at the Center with the exception of
greens, which should be washed be-
fore they are brought in, and blue-
berries, which should be picked
over before they are taken to the
Center.

The aim of the Canning Center is
to conserve all food, to provide the
use of canning equipment to wom-
en who have none of their own, and
to teach approved methods of can-
ning. It is hoped that many Cam-
den people will use the Center, says
Mrs. Horatio Cowan, Knox County
Citizens Service chairman.

DOESN'T MAKE SENSE

Appearing before the House Bank-
ing Committee on May 15th, Chester
Bowles, Administrator of OPA, told
the members of that committee that
a return to general meat rationing
is a possibility within 30 days. But
the Price Administrator hedged his
prediction somewhat and allowed
plenty of leeway as to the time by
making this qualification, "I am
quite confident we will have to have
rationing again of meat in 30, 60, or
90 days, or maybe it will be Janu-
ary or February."

Contrast this prediction with the
report released, also on May 15th,
by the War Food Administration
which showed that the stocks of
meat in storage throughout the country
on May 1 were at the highest level
for that date since 1920.

Meat in storage on May 1, 1944,
totalled 1,215,501,000 pounds, as com-
pared with 715,612,000 pounds on
May 1st a year ago.

ROCKLAND TO
NORTH HAVEN

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Effective June 20 to Sept. 15

Two Round Trips Daily

MAIL BOAT, JULIETTE M.

LEAVES ROCKLAND 6 A. M.

ARRIVE NO. HAVEN 7:20 A. M.

LEAVE NO. HAVEN 8 A. M.

ARRIVE ROCKLAND 9:20 A. M.

LEAVE ROCKLAND 1 P. M.

ARRIVE NO. HAVEN 2:20 P. M.

LEAVE NO. HAVEN 4 P. M.

ARRIVE ROCKLAND 5:20 P. M.

48-49

FARM FOR SALE

Notice is given of the following real estate of-
fered for sale. Farm containing 21½ acres of land
in town of Thomaston, Knox County, State of
Maine, known as the Brazier Farm, located on the
East side of Cushing Road, approximately 1 1-3
miles South from Thomaston.

Sealed bids for the above should be submitted
to Wendell W. Smith, F. S. A. Supervisor, War Food
Administration, at Belfast, Maine, all to be received
not later than 12 noon, E.W.T. on August 1, 1944.

Terms of sale shall provide for at least 10 per-
cent of the sale price to be paid in cash with the
balance at interest of 5 percent per annum to be
payable in equal monthly or annual installments
over a period not longer than ten years.

Bids should be signed and should indicate the
terms of payment. Right is reserved to reject any
and all bids if inadequate offers are received. For
further information, apply to the

FARM SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

First National Bank Building
Belfast, Maine

57-60

FARM FOR SALE

Notice is given of the following real estate of-
fered for sale. Farm containing 23½ acres of land
in town of Thomaston, Knox County, State of Maine,
known as the Chester Vose Farm, located on the
East side of St. George Road, approximately 1 mile
East from Thomaston.

Sealed bids for the above should be submitted
to Wendell W. Smith, F. S. A. Supervisor, War Food
Administration, at Belfast, Maine, all to be received
not later than 12 noon, E.W.T. on August 1, 1944.

Terms of sale shall provide for at least 10 per-
cent of the sale price to be paid in cash with the
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terms of payment. Right is reserved to reject any
and all bids if inadequate offers are received. For
further information, apply to the

FARM SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

First National Bank Building
Belfast, Maine

57-60

THE BOND DRIVE

Knox County has \$200,000 to
go in its Fifth War Loan Bond
Sales Campaign with the re-
maining days in July to make
the quota. All citizens are urged
to take prompt action in this
matter with the specially at-
tractive "G" bonds to the fore.
Lincoln County has already ex-
ceeded its quota and it is un-
thinkable that Knox County
should lag longer. Let's get
going.

The Kiwanis Club

Prominent Augusta Man
Discusses The Germans—
Two Members Welcomed
Back

Hon. Frank E. Southard of Aug-
usta, chairman of the Maine Public
Utilities Commission and State Fuel
Administrator, spoke before Ki-
wanians last night, his subject be-
ing "Mind of the German People."

Mr. Southard, introduced by
Stuart C. Burgess, program chair-
man, in his opening remarks called
attention to the fact that in early
communiques, Russia referred to
"Hitlerites" and England referred
to "Nazis," but that for some time
now the references were to "Ger-
mans." The speaker thought it
strange that such a smart race
should periodically go berserk and
burst out with ruthlessness.

Mr. Southard, a veteran of the
first World War who fought in
France, has made a careful study of
the German people from as far back
as 58 B. C. and has found, from
writings of that time, that the Ger-
man of the present day is an exact
counterpart of the German of that
time.

"Down through history the diet
of a German has been bellowing,
discipline and command and they
seem to like it," Mr. Southard said.
Mr. Southard said that he thought
that the German people would hesi-
tate starting another war if
Stalin's idea of forcing the German
people to rebuild damaged cities,
was carried out after the end of
this war.

Robert McCarty led the singing,
with Stafford M. Congdon, in the
absence of Arthur P. Lamb, at the
piano. Francis D. Orne was wel-
comed back following his recent
illness, and David G. Hodgkins, Jr.,
Ph. M. 3c, service member was
warmly welcomed. Mr. Congdon
and Augustus B. Huntley were
guests of members.

Persons having surplus produce to
donate for the school lunch pro-
gram should notify Mrs. Ralph C.
Clarke or Miss Jeannette Gordon.

Knox County Camtra Club mem-
bers will have shore dinner at the
Senter cottage at Lucia Beach to-
night.

2d Lieut. Calvin B. Vinal, son of
Mrs. Edith Vinal of Vinalhaven has
been promoted to 1st Lieutenant.

Earl E. McAnuliffe of 42 Fulton
street, an officer in the merchant ma-
rine, is an appendectomy patient at
Knox Hospital.

The Rotary Club

Dr. Marshall Tells How The
Burma Road Was Built
By Villagers

Rev. Harry I. Marshall, D. D., who
spent 40 years in missionary work
in Burma, and who is living this
Summer in Rockport, gave Rotari-
ans and guests an interesting pic-
ture of the country in which he
labored, at the Rotary Club meet-
ing Friday.

In his introduction he said that
he had spoken before Rotary clubs
in San Pedro, Calif., and Rangoon
and made comparisons as to the
personnel of the widely separated
clubs.

"Burma is polyglot, with 126
languages and dialects, but I tried
to master only one of the languages,
Dr. Marshall stated. He then went
on to tell of the Karens, subject
peoples, and the second most im-
portant group in Burma. He told
of how, in early days of missionary
work they were designated as
"wild cattle of the hills," with no
written language but telling their
story with "hard literature." "An-
other wild people were the Cochins,

and still ruder and cruder were the
Chins," the speaker declared.

Describing the building of the
Burma Road by people of whole
villages moved down from the hills,
and with the use of crude tools, he
told of the difficulties of terrain en-
countered in this stupendous work.

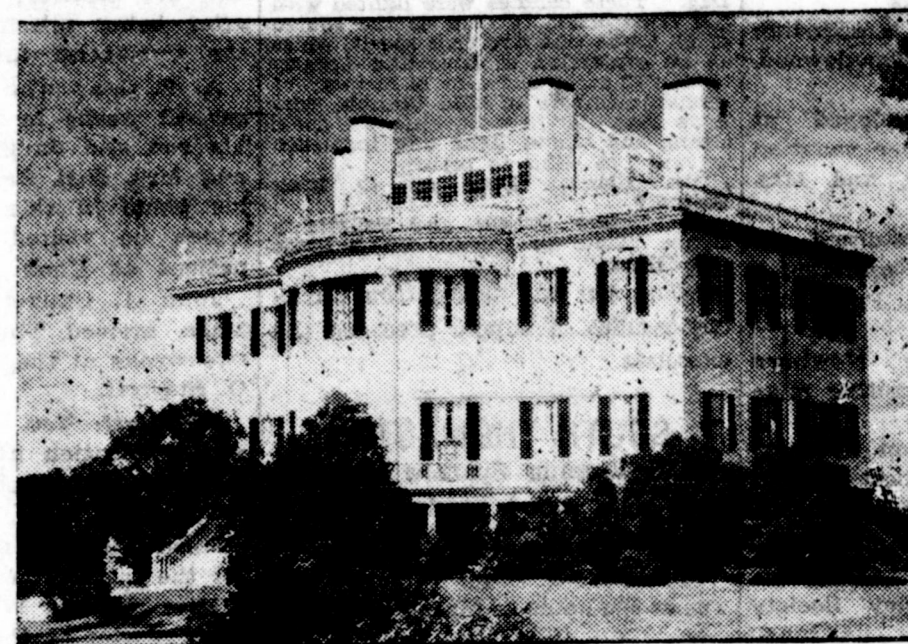
Dr. Marshall said he thought that
the people of Burma are thoroughly
fed up with Japanese occupation.
Stating that, "It's a wonderful thing
that we have China with us in the
war," he said that "if China had
joined with the Japanese there
would be little help for you and me."

He made some pointed references
to the political situation in Burma
and told of the great resources of
the country, awaiting development.
He closed his highly informative
talk with the statement that "we
cannot live to ourselves in America
and hoped that we might bear our
full burden of responsibility."

Dr. Marshall was introduced by
Maurice F. Lovejoy, program chair-
man for the month of July. Elmer
B. Crockett spoke briefly of attend-
ance at a district assembly held at
Belgrade Lakes this week. Dr. Wal-
ter Conley led the brief song session,
with Stafford M. Congdon at the piano.

Visiting Rotarians were John B.
Carroll of Portland, Dr. Kenneth M.
Green, Percy R. Keller, and Allen F.
Payson of Camden; Roy Gorrie of
Westbrook; Harry A. Thompson and
Frank E. Poland of Boston; and
Charles A. Holden of Hanover, N. H.
Guests of members were: Rev. F. K.
Gifford of Cambridge, Mass., Major
Allen Greines of New York; H. C.
Greenleaf of Augusta, Dr. John May
of Cohasset, Mass., and Lawrence J.
Dandaneau of Rockland. Sixty one
were present.

The Elks will hold their annual
fishing party next Sunday, leaving
McLoom's wharf at 9 o'clock sharp
on the steamer Juliette. Head-
quarters will be established on the
Vinalhaven beach head and then
will begin the assault on the sea
denizens. Elks should make early
application to the Elks Home stew-
ard.



MONTPELIER

A MEMORIAL TO GENERAL HENRY KNOX

IN THOMASTON

WILL BE OPEN TO VISITORS ON THE BIRTHDAY OF GENERAL KNOX

TUESDAY, JULY 25

From 1 O'clock To 6 P. M. With Hostesses In Attendance.

General Knox was the first Secretary of War in Washington's Cabinet and devoted himself
with great zeal to departmental affairs which included both Army and Navy, and much which
now devolves on other cabinet officers.

At recent celebrations of General Knox's birthday the Secretary of War and the Secre-
tary of the Navy paid tribute to General Knox. Each expressed surprise at finding, as he pre-
pared to speak, how large a part of the present organization went back to the constructive
work of the first Secretary of War.

As far back as 1783 Knox told Washington of his plan for a militia system which included
Summer Training Camps. He was a bit ahead of his time. It was not until the threat of
World War I that the training camp plan had a chance to demonstrate its efficiency.

Knox saw the need of a Navy for the young nation and near the end of his administration
Congress authorized the building of six frigates. One of these was the "Constitution."

Montpelier is a replica of General Knox's home and has many of the original furnishings
as well as beautiful antiques of the period.

Men in uniforms will be admitted free.

57-58

WALDOBORO

MISS ISABEL LABE
Correspondent
Telephone 76

Waldoboro Church

Celebrates 120th Birthday
Of Its Foundry—Historic
Sketch Presented

An observance of the 120th anniversary of the founding of the First Baptist Church in Waldoboro took place Sunday night.

The program opened with organ selections by Floyd O. Benner, followed by group singing of "Faith of Our Fathers." The pastor, Rev. Frederick E. Heath, gave the call to memorialize 120 years. Senior and junior choirs submitted lessons from the Scriptures.

An historic sketch, "Out of the Past" was presented with this cast: Mrs. Sally Newcomb, daughter of Dea Thomas Willett, Edna Young, Mrs. Catherine Shuman, daughter of Dea Jacob Kaser, Gertrude M. Benner, Miss Sedonia Vickery, daughter of Dea Nicholas Vickery, Rena D. Crowell, Margaret Shuman, granddaughter of Mrs. Shuman Dorothy Miller.

Caroline Newcomb, granddaughter of Mrs. Newcomb, Harriet M. Hilton, Tenor Solo, Albert Sewell, A Story of Long Ago, Prof. Jasper J. Stahl.

The Choir, "The Old Village Choir," The Ceremony of Lighting the Candles on the Birthday Cake, The Significance of the Light in the Ancient Temple of God, The Minister, The Hymn, "I Love Thy Church O God, the House of Thine Abode."

The Memorial Service of Lighting the Candles, by Prof. Jasper J. Stahl, assisted by James Waltz, and Garland Day. These candles were lighted with the Recognition of God as the source of all light, but now in a special sense as an expression of Love and Loyalty to this church, and also in Memory of former members of this church, who have kept the fires burning on these altars, and whose light and influence we will not allow to perish.

The Hymn, "Lead on, O King Eternal," Benedictory Prayer and Fellowship Hymn, "Bless be the tie which binds Our Hearts."

About \$40 was netted from memory candles. A supper preceded the exercises.

SOUTH THOMASTON

Miss Virginia Sparrow of Needham, Mass., who is passing the Summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Tripp in Rockland was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baum for a few days recently.

Mrs. Carl Piper, Mrs. Allard Pierce, Mrs. William Clement and Mrs. G. Fred Bowlers were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. Harold Combs.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kittredge have arrived from New York and will occupy their home for the Summer.

Mrs. Hattie Jackson was guest recently of her sister, Mrs. Helen Perry in Rockland.

Clayton Dennison who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dennison for a few days, returned Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Butman had as guests Sunday on Green Island, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Colby, Mr. and Mrs. William McKinnin and son Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hopkins and Edward Hopkins.

Mrs. Grover Roberson and cousin Misses Virginia and Katherine Sparrow went Wednesday to Stockton Spindings for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow.

Gay Shower Party

Mrs. Grover H. Roberson (Dorothy Baum) was given a miscellaneous shower Friday at the home of Mrs. William Clement, with 70 guests present.

Mrs. Roberson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baum. She graduated from Lase Junior College in June and is spending the Summer with her parents. She was married Oct. 23, 1943 to Grover H. Roberson CQM son of Mrs. John Roberson of Stokes, N. C.

Mr. Roberson is on the USS Restover and is stationed on the coast of North Africa.

Mrs. Roberson received four large gifts from friends of the community and many others from various friends and relatives. After games of bridge, refreshments were served. Two brides cakes were made by Mrs. Annie Dennison and Mrs. Eleanor Jarrett.

The spacious dining room was beautifully decorated with a blue and white color scheme, carried out with delphiniums and peonies, also blue and white candles.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Baum and daughter, Mrs. Joseph Emery Jr., Mrs. Stewart Tripp, Mrs. Emery Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Drinkwater, Mrs. Gardner French, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goss, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Combs, all of Rockland, Misses Virginia and Katherine Sparrow of Needham, Mass., Mrs. George Bowlers, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sleeper of Winthrop, Mass., Mrs. Joseph Norton and daughter Dorothy of Brighton, Mass., Mrs. Leslie Milne and niece, Dorothy Jackson of Clark Island, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Maker, Spruce Head; Mrs. Alvin Wiggin of Camden, Mrs. Caroline Saunders of Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Frances Richardson of Long Island, N. Y., and Mrs. Howard Mendall of Bangor.

WARREN

ALENA L. STARRETT
Correspondent
Tel. 6

Past Noble Grand Association of Knox and Lincoln Counties meets Wednesday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. Cora Calder, 15 Trim street, Camden. Members are requested to take their own dishes and sweets.

At a meeting of the executive board of the High School Alumni Association, held Friday at the home of Miss Bertha Starrett, plans were made for the meeting to be held August 3, at Town Hall. The program will be announced by Frank D. Rowe president.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eaton of Reading, Mass., who have been spending a vacation at Moody's Cabins, Waldoboro, called Saturday on friends in town.

Mary Adams and Betty Lou Adams, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Adams of Hartford, Ct., arrived Friday to spend a few weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sawyer. They were met in Boston, by their aunt, Miss Evelyn Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Rowe attended the memorial services at the Methodist Church in Union, held for S-Sgt. Edmund C. Harding, Jr., USAF, presumed dead, after being missing one year in the Caribbean area.

A. P. Gray who has been spent several weeks in Waterville, with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gray, has been at his home in this town, during which he visited Mrs. Gray, a patient at Knox Hospital.

John A. Starrett of Somerville, Mass., arrived Thursday to spend two weeks at the home of Mrs. P. D. Starrett.

Rensforth Yeo, who spent two weeks vacation at the Thompson Summer home returned Saturday to Allston, Mass. Mrs. Yeo remained with her mother and aunt for the rest of the Summer.

Miss Frances Wren is employed as counselor at the Summer camp of Mrs. Malcolm Hills, Bryantville, Mass.

MADE CHIPS FLY

Autographing chips took up much of Guide Perry Greene's time Wednesday and Friday afternoons when he put on wood chopping and woodcraft demonstrations at Camp Kingswood, in Bridgton, and at Camp Chewonki, at Wiscasset. Greene, wood chopper, whose world record remains unbeaten, threw out long chips while in the demonstrations of felling trees, the various notches, and hewing, making excellent pieces for the autographs. Dr. James G. Bliss, owner-manager of the Camp, was high in his praise of the exhibition, which he said was the best the camp had ever had.

Opening with the "moose call," Greene kept the boys interested in the program with casting, wood chopping, stories and wood craft in camping, such as building of a lean-to, and a bough bed. The birch bark mouse horn, which he used, was autographed by the 90 boys at camp.

Herbert DeVeber, former principal of Warren High School, greeted the party.

Boys of Chewonki took greatly to Greene's stories during the camp fire, and made the biscuits baked in front of the fire disappear with alacrity.

This camp in Wiscasset is conducted by C. E. Allen, who runs the Rivers County Day School in Brookline, Mass., a private school in which 350 pupils are enrolled. Ellis Spear, 34, Summer resident here, is teacher of science in that school, also counselor and teacher at the Summer camp Chewonki last season.

Mr. and Mrs. Greene and Rogers Mattice of Hoboken, N. J., 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Haight, were luncheon and supper guests at Kingswood and supper guests at Camp Chewonki. Mrs. Alena Starrett also visited the latter camp with them.

Greene continues his series of exhibitions this week, at Camp Kieve Nobleboro, and Caribou Camp, Pattie Lake in Waterville.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Baum and daughter, Mrs. Joseph Emery Jr., Mrs. Stewart Tripp, Mrs. Emery Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Drinkwater, Mrs. Gardner French, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goss, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Combs, all of Rockland, Misses Virginia and Katherine Sparrow of Needham, Mass., Mrs. George Bowlers, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sleeper of Winthrop, Mass., Mrs. Joseph Norton and daughter Dorothy of Brighton, Mass., Mrs. Leslie Milne and niece, Dorothy Jackson of Clark Island, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Maker, Spruce Head; Mrs. Alvin Wiggin of Camden, Mrs. Caroline Saunders of Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Frances Richardson of Long Island, N. Y., and Mrs. Howard Mendall of Bangor.

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MY ROCKLAND

By
Ime Forgotten

Along towards the turn of the century it may be said that Knox County became "office conscious." During the period of its existence as a county no Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine had been appointed from it, but in 1898 when it became known that a sitting Justice would undoubtedly fall of re-appointment a determined effort was made to secure the appointment of Col. William H. Fogler, of Rockland, then one of the leading lawyers in Maine to fill this vacancy, and the effort was successful.

Col. Fogler had practiced many years in Belfast, but moved to Rockland about 1890, and soon became a man of prominence in the community. The appointment was made early in 1898. Judge Fogler had a short but distinguished career on the bench. He died a member of the court in 1902. No other Justice of the Supreme Court has been appointed since then from Knox County, although several members of the Knox Bar have been regarded as well worthy of such an appointment, both from the standpoint of character and professional ability.

In 1899 Nelson Dingley, then a member of Congress from the Second Maine District, died in Washington, and it appeared for a while that there would be a sharp contest for the nomination of a Republican candidate to succeed him, although it was not anticipated that the Republicans would have any difficulty in electing the nominee.

The contest for the nomination soon narrowed down to two candidates, Charles B. Littlefield of Rockland and John P. Swasey of Canton. Mr. Littlefield won the nomination easily, and was elected as easily as had been expected. By a fortunate combination of circumstances, because of the position which he took on several matters which came before Congress during the first session in which he was a member, he soon won a national reputation for integrity and ability, which he maintained until the end of his Congressional career after about 10 years of service.

Possessing a Judge and a Congressman, Knox County then became conscious of the fact that it had never had a Governor of Maine, and it set about immediately to close this gap. The county had a number of citizens well qualified for this honor, but by some subconscious force the people of the county soon united on the candidate of their choice.

When I entered Bowdoin, now over a half century ago, and people in Brunswick found out that I was from Rockland, many of them asked me if I knew "Buster" Cobb. At first I had some difficulty in reconciling this somewhat undignified but designative nickname with the urbane, courtly and somewhat reserved gentleman with whom I was familiar on the streets of Rockland, called affectionately by his friends "Bill" Cobb, but I soon learned that the "Buster" of his college days was none other than William T. Cobb, then a leading citizen of Rockland.

No more distinctive a Rocklander ever lived. He was born there; he graduated from Rockland High School; he went to Bowdoin from there, and was one of the leading men of his college generation, being selected as "Popular Man" at the Ivy Day Exercises of the Class of 1877, an honor which came to Rockland again when the late William W. Spear was elected Popular Man by the Class of 1898; after graduation from Bowdoin he spent several years studying and traveling in Europe, thus gaining the culture and poise for which he was distinguished for the rest of his life.

After returning from Europe he attended Harvard Law School, and was duly admitted to the Knox Bar, although he never practiced law. I have often thought that the bar, and later the bench, lost a great leader when he decided not to enter practice, for I believe that he would have been a leader at the bar and that his judicial temperament would have landed him on the bench and that he would have eventually become a great Chief Justice of Maine. However, he entered business with his father, who was then advancing in years and had extensive business interests in Rockland and elsewhere. He married one of the finest Rockland girls of her generation, and they had a small but ideal family.

This was the man whom Rockland and Knox County determined to present as a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination on the

Republican ticket in 1904. He had held only one State office to the best of my recollection, and this was as a member of the Executive Council under Gov. Edwin C. Burleigh, in 1899 and 1900. One of the highest compliments that could be paid to him is to say that he was not a politician in the usually accepted sense in which that word is used and we who were supporting him were proud of this. As I look back now I realize that there was an idealism in our support of him which we did not appreciate at that time. We had confidence in our candidate, and we knew that we were performing a great service to the State of Maine in nominating and electing him as Governor.

Dr. John F. Hill, of Augusta, a physician in his earlier life, later a publisher of one of several household papers published there in Augusta which had national circulation, was elected Governor in 1900, but at the time of his election it was generally understood that Mr. Cobb would be a candidate for nomination in 1904.

It had been many years since there had been a real contest for the nomination for Governor in a Republican convention in Maine. The organization had functioned well for years with Joseph H. Manley, of Augusta, as chairman of the Republican State Committee and the member of the Republican National Committee from Maine. It had been pretty well understood in the State Committee who would receive the nomination and the program was usually carried into effect. I believe that there had been a contest in the convention in 1888, Edwin C. Burleigh, an Aroostook man but then State Treasurer and living in Augusta, and Henry B. Cleaves, a leading lawyer in Portland and a former Attorney General of Maine, being the candidates. Burleigh received the nomination, but the result of the contest was to place Cleaves in line for the nomination in 1892, which he received, was elected, and served the customary two terms as Governor.

During the administration of Gov. Cleaves, Llewellyn Powers, of Houlton, who years before had had a career in Maine politics which had resulted in a single term in Congress, resumed his interest in the politics of the State and became Speaker of the House of Representatives in 1895. When it became known that he desired the nomination for Governor in 1896 no candidate appeared in opposition to him, and he was nominated, elected, and served his two terms.

Later he returned to Congress from the Fourth Maine District, as successor to Capt. Boutelle, and died a member of the National House of Representatives about two terms.

By this term, however, the organization was losing its hold, and its flat as to who should receive the nomination for Governor was no longer respected. It happened that Manley, who had headed the organization for years as already noted, desired to round out his career with one term as Governor, and he said that he would be satisfied with this and then retire, but his ambition was not to be realized. He had been a factor in securing the office for others, but was unable to obtain it for himself.

(To Be Continued)

RAZORVILLE

Ray Cardinal of Manchester, N.H., was overnight guest last Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martineau.

Edward Hanson of the Navy is spending a furlough at Willard Ware's.

Elden Bartlett is home from Chicago Institute where he concluded a radio course recently. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Bartlett.

Edith Overlock attended church Sunday in Jefferson and also visited the Everett Hoffses.

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MARTINSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lowell of Hartford are spending a vacation at the Wall Summer Home, "Dunrovin".

Miss Florence McIntire, Miss Izora McIntire and Mrs. Eva Moore of Boston are at one of the Gardner cottages at the beach.

Joel Hupper and "Junior" Cold have been camping at the log cabin on Little Island.

Miss Alvarene Pierson of New York and Sgt. Malcolm Pierson of Camp Maxey, Texas are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pierson.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Cook of Neponset, Mass., and Miss Virginia Holland of Malden, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hooper.

Mrs. Catherine Marsh and family of Waltham, Mass., are spending a few weeks at a cottage at the beach.

Mrs. Christine Stanley entered upon her duties Monday as director of the Canning Center in Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are at the home of Mrs. G. N. Bacheelder for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Allen and daughter Joan of New York are at their summer home "The Pointed Pine" for a month.

Recent vacationists at the Gardner cottages have been Mr. and Mrs. Samuel People and son of Natick, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Percy of Bangor and Mr. and Mrs. Shute Harris of Lincoln.

Most of Canada's coffee, before the war, came from British East Africa.

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SEE THE CHANGE

INEXPENSIVE BUT EFFECTIVE

HERE'S WHAT IT COSTS

Advertisements in this column not to exceed three lines inserted once for 25 cents, two times for 50 cents. Additional lines five cents each for one time; 10 cents for two times. Five small words to a line.

Special Notice: All "blind ads" so called, i. e. advertisements which require the answers to be sent to The Courier-Gazette office for handling, cost 25 cents additional.

FOR SALE

SHOATS for sale. Eight weeks old. PETER EDWARDS. Tel. 8933. 57-59

15-FOOT extension ladder for sale, set of blocks and tackle and tools for painting, used very little, nice ferns, dishes, new kitchenware, new and antique, books old and new. Weavever set aluminum 12 pieces, nearly new, some pieces never been used. Some scatter rugs. Write or call at 142 WASHINGTON ST., Camden. Me. 57-11

WHITE enamel range for sale, coal or wood, nearly new. TEL. 67R. 1091V.

43-FT. Motor Boat with cabin for sale, suitable for fishing and cruising. B. E. McELROY or MAURICE BROWN, Vinahaven. 57-60

PERMANENTS at your home in city. 20 mile radius. Machine-made waves, 80, 90, 100 waves. \$12.50. TEL. 67R or 1091V.

SEINE Boat for sale, 22 ft. first class condition. 200 fathoms seine, rigging. L. R. FOUNTAIN, Vinahaven. 57-58

TWO paint horses for sale, driving and saddle, young and clever. Price right. Nice chestnut 6 year weanling 600, clever, nice worker. W. O. CARROLL, Rockland. 57-58

HOUSE for sale at 38 Crescent St. Inquire of FREDERICK H. CATES, 29 Linden St., Rockland. Tel. 309M. 57-58

EIGHT-ROOM house with garage for sale. ALICE FULLER, 25 Linden St., City. 57-58

My house for sale, at 11 Pleasant St. 8 rooms and bath, lot 80x120, for price \$10,000. W. E. B. 222 Main St., 57-58

FARMS AND HOUSES FOR SALE IN ROCKLAND

75-acre farm, 8-room house, some blueberries. Good view of Penobscot Bay. Price \$2300. 57-58

40-acre farm, house, barn, garage. Several acres of blueberries. Excellent view of Penobscot Bay and islands. Price \$2650. 57-58

3-room house, large garage and workshop. Shop for garden. Price \$2300. LEOPOLD A. THURSTON, 468 Old County Rd., City. Tel. 1159. 57-57

32-volt electric motor, pump and boat cushions for sale. H. D. GRIE, 232 Main St., City. 57-57

500 BLACK pullets for sale. Started to lay, \$2 each at farm. T. J. WILLIAMS, R. 1, Union. 57-57

DRY soft wood slabs for sale. 216 W. Washington. Home Sundays. Tel. 5-25. 57-58

JOHN Fenwick property in Camden for sale, beautiful year-around home, 14 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, steam heat, city water, slate roof. Here you wish a modern Maine home, here it is. HERBERT B. BARTER, 10 Fulton St., City. 57-57

AT a bargain, Marconelli sail boat for sale, also safe and nail cutters, 3 gas stoves, camp beds and 20x22 clear shingles. Come and get 'em. HERBERT B. BARTER, 10 Fulton St., City. 57-57

THREE well-bred cattle pups, 4-wks. old for sale. Males \$8 each; female \$7. Good cows. ALBERT SHERMAN, Appleton. Tel. 7-41. 57-57

A HOUSEHOLD range for sale, Ma-gee's Mystic, perfect condition, new gas and line. THE COPPER KETTLE, Tel. 405W. 57-57

COCKER Spaniel male dog for sale. TEL. 237W. 57-57

ONE farm with 60 acres of good land and a fine building, had good floor, furnace, lights and water, and blueberries, the other with one acre of land, in village, hardwood floors, lights and water. Both places on black road (Route 220), these buildings and must be seen to be in as fine condition. Here is two appreciated. I will take reasonable price for either, if you are looking for good homes, look them over. H. B. KALER, Washington, Me. Home Sundays. Tel. 5-25. 57-57

A VERY large lot of nice used furniture, I purchased the contents of a 10-room house in Sidney, Maine. This consists of almost everything. H. B. KALER, Washington, Me. Home Sundays. Tel. 5-25. 57-57

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. MRS. A. L. HABBIDGE, Rockland, Telephone 98R. 57-57

WILL buy household contents and contents of cottages, also old glass and china. Highest prices paid. CARL SIMMONS, 2 Park St. Rockland. Tel. 1240. 57-57

TRICYCLE wanted, good condition. Tel. 67-2. 57-57

VINALHAVEN

MRS. OSCAR C. LANE
Correspondent

Carl Hawes, William Burgess and C. Bragdon of the State Auditors Department, Augusta have been at the Teel House the past week.

Eastern Star Club will meet Friday with Mrs. Margie Chiles. David Moyer, Jr., U. S. Navy is guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. David Moyer at their Summer Home at Old Harbor.

Miss Miriam Smith of Cleveland, Ohio went Friday to West Boothbay, where she is spending the summer.

Mrs. Regina Crowell has returned from Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewall Davis have returned to Auburn.

Cox Charles Polk who has been home on a short leave from the Navy, left Sunday for California to report for duty. Mrs. Polk accompanied him to Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bogus of Hartford is guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greenleaf. Mrs. Sadie Lennox of Dorchester, Mass., is also guest of Mr. and Mrs. Greenleaf.

Thomas Baum has returned to Belmont, Mass. Mrs. Baum and daughter Muriel will remain for a longer stay.

Mrs. Scott Littlefield returned Friday from a trip to the White Mountains and visit with relatives in Springfield, Mass.

The Children's Dental Clinic will open July 21 at the Latter Day Saints Church. The first two days' work will be given to adults; a fee will be charged. Anyone wishing an appointment, may notify the Committee.

Lester Mullen, who has been guest of his mother, Mrs. Frank Mullen, has returned to Boston. His son Donald will remain for a longer visit with his grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser and children of Philadelphia are visiting Mr. Fraser's mother, Mrs. Barbara Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Brodfield of New York are spending the Summer at the Johnson and Young place at Basin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leppanen, South Weymouth, Mass. and Emma Furbush of Baltimore are guests of Mrs. Ida Jameson. Miss Furbush has employment at the Glenn Martin factory where the B26 Marauders are made.

Fred Chiles and Eugene Closson returned Saturday to Whitinsville, Mass.

The Niteat Club met with Mrs.

Clarence Bennett recently featuring a surprise shower for Mrs. Ernest Conway of Springfield, Mass., who is spending the Summer in town. Lunch was served.

Recent guests of Mrs. Harriet Jones were Helen Perry and Christol Cameron of Rockland.

Lou Merrithew, who has been guest of John Lowe two weeks, returned Saturday to Worcester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson have returned to Belmont, Mass.

Miss Harriet Vinal returned Thursday from a visit with friends in Washington, D. C.

Thomas Williams and Grace Rogers of Worcester, Mass. are at the Teel House.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Billings and son Harland of Stonington are to occupy Mrs. Elsie Ames' home on Atlantic avenue.

Miss Valera Wharf is visiting friends in Chamberlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lenfest of Reading, Mass., are guests of his mother, Mrs. Jennie Lenfest.

Henry Ewell Jr., U. S. Navy has returned to South Weymouth, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Segal of Allston, Mass., arrived Saturday to visit her mother Mrs. Maurice Calderwood.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Raymond were Mrs. Paul Plourde, son David and friend of Rockland.

Mrs. Byron MacDonald returned Sunday to Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. John West, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Worster and son Carroll, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Fossett went Saturday to Rockdale, Mass.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Knowlton of the arrival of their son Victor Knowlton, 52c in New York from overseas.

Mrs. William Chiles returned Saturday from Rockland where she accompanied Mrs. Lyford Philbrook who is a patient at Knox Hospital.

The Wednesday night card party, sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary netted quite a sum. First ladies' prize went to Mrs. Charles Chiles; first men's to Edward Greenleaf; second ladies' to Miss Virginia Knight; second men's to Edward Greenleaf Jr. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Everett Libby, Mrs. Fernald Ames, Mrs. Owen Roberts, Mrs. Margie Chiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lincoln and nephew George Lincoln of Attleboro, Mass., who are spending their vacation at the Ames home at Granite Island are visiting relatives in Camden, for a few days.

Bruce Arey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Arey celebrated his eighth

birthday Thursday with a get-together of the three cousins, Bruce Arey, Harold Lee Anderson and Paul Hopkins. Lunch included a decorated birthday cake, ice cream, sandwiches and punch. Bruce received several nice gifts.

Mrs. Thomas Walsh and daughter Sandra of New York are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Holmstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Strawson and family of New York have arrived at their Summer home at Granite Island.

Mrs. Leigh Williams of Quincy, Mass., is guest of Miss Jessie Lowe and Miss Margaret Lowe.

Mrs. Carrie Piffard returned Friday from Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sanborn of Waterville arrived Friday and are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sanborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Columb returned Saturday to Springfield, Mass., having spent two weeks in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Roberts of Southbridge, Mass., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Roberts.

The dance held at Town Hall Thursday night was sponsored by Eugene Closson, Fred Chiles, Arthur Kessel, Lou Merrithew, W. C. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Warren. Music by Arey's Orchestra.

The sum of \$3225 was given as a benefit of the Honor Roll. Other contributions were by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, Fernald Ames, Hollis Burgess, George Geary, J. H. Carver, Miss Sara Bunker, Mrs. A. M. Miller, Mrs. Malcolm Winslow, P. W. Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ames had as guests Sunday: Nancy Hobbs, Katherine Hobbs, and Eleanor Carver of Camden.

Mrs. Merle Hutchinson, daughter Janet, son Richard and Miss Virginia Knight, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith, returned Sunday to Rockland.

Mrs. Daniel Middleton of Rockland and daughter Mrs. Bessie Massey of Delaware were visitors Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carnie.

Mrs. Frank Andrade and son of Massachusetts are visiting her mother Mrs. Thomas Polk.

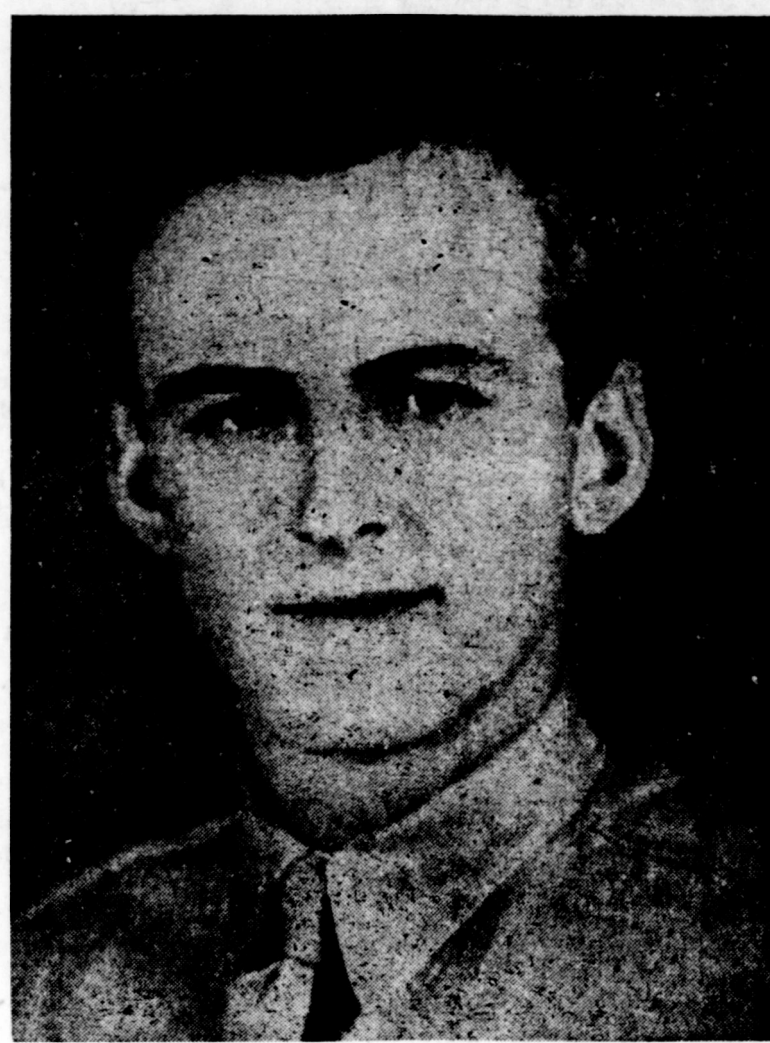
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Gregory visited in Rockland last Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Thomas returned Friday from Rockland.

Miss Linda Holt who has been guest of Miss Dorothy Johnson has returned to North Haven, accompanied by Miss Johnson.

Mrs. Langtry Smith entertained Friday at bridge, her sister Mrs. Merle Hutchinson and friend Miss

HOME ON A FURLOUGH



Here's a picture of James Osier! He is from Friendship. March 27, 1940 he enlisted in the Army and was first stationed at Fort Slocum, N. Y. Later he was stationed at Fort Wardsworth, N. Y. That June he sailed to the Hawaiian Islands. Remember Pearl Harbor? James does, as he was there. In August, 1943 he sailed to Australia. At the present time he is on furlough and is home with his dad, Willie Osier and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Standish and his new nephew, Gilbert.

Virginia Knight of Rockland. Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Max Conway, Mrs. Charles Chiles. Miss Muriel Chiles, Mrs. Evie Hennigar. First honors went to Mrs. Frank Thomas, for second to Mrs. Evie Hennigar. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Vaughn Johnson and Miss Olga MacDonald have employment at the Holt cottage, North Haven.

Miss Nellie Marquis of Arlington, Mass., is guest of Mrs. Linda MacArthur.

Pvt. Malcolm Whittington, who spent a short furlough with his mother, Mrs. Alice Whittington, left Sunday to report for duty. Mrs. Whittington accompanied him to Rockland.

Workers on surgical dressings will meet at Legion hall tonight from 6 to 10.

Red Cross will meet Wednesday at Latter Day Saints.

Mrs. Doris B. Groth of Newton, Mass., is visiting her sister Mrs. Owen Roberts.

Mrs. Ethel Holmstrom and children Joan and Richard of Boston are guests of her brother George Wright.

Mrs. Ida Dyer of North Haven was recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawry.

TENANT'S HARBOR

Leroy Sherer of Pawtucket, R. I., was a recent guest of his father, W. E. Sherer.

Mrs. Allison Morrison is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuller at Attleboro, Mass.

Mrs. Perley Miller entered the Knox Hospital Saturday for observation. Her mother, Mrs. Nina Hill of Manset, is keeping house for Mr. Miller and grand children, Sherrill Harding and Albert Harding.

Mrs. Gladys Davis of Pleasant Point called Friday on friends and neighbors when in town to attend a meeting of the "Aim-On" Club.

SOUTH HOPE

Mrs. Blanche Moody has had as recent guests, James Moody and family, Mrs. Mabel Peabody and family of Warren and John Starrett of Somerville, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bailey and daughter Peggy spent the weekend in Jonesport.

Until after the berry season, Sunday School sessions will be at 6:00 p. m.

Midshipman Halvar A. Hart, Jr. was at home for the week-end.

Members of the Red Cross will sponsor a sale and lawn supper Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edith Willis. The sale will start at 2:30 followed by a doll carriage and bicycle parade at 3:00; a potato race at 4:00 and bag and three-legged race at 4:30. All prizes will be war stamps. Supper will be served from 5:30 to 7:00. The Service Honor Roll will be unveiled at 7:30.

MATINICUS

C. D. Robinson of Winslow has built a chimney for Charles Durang. Norton Churchill of Lewiston was a recent caller on the Island.

Visitors at Henrietta Ames the past week, were Mrs. Etta Palmer, of Kent's Hill, Mrs. Winnie Bassick, of South Thomaston, Fred Hall and Miss Phyllis Hall of Portland.

Frank Hill, a former keeper at the Rock Light was guest of friends here recently.

Miss Rena Hemmingsway of Braintree, has been visiting Marion Young for a few days.

To keep watercress perky, wash and store in a closed sealer in the refrigerator.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

WITH THE EXTENSION AGENTS

AND THE
KNOX-LINCOLN FARM BUREAU

Orchardists in Hope are expecting a very good crop of apples this year. The trees are looking very well and the fruit is very clean. Donald Johnson and Bryant Hodgkins report good crops this year. They have doubled up on spraying this year using the new sprayer which Mr. Johnson purchased this Spring.

Although the feed outlook for poultry is much better, poultrymen should follow the recommendation given by the Extension Service this past Winter. Cull hard at all times, carry a reserve supply of grain, watch out for rats and have plenty of green feed for birds on range.

Poultrymen who wish to have their flocks tested for pullorum should write to the Extension Service, Rockland, for an application. These applications will be available about August.

A practice that many sheepmen are following is to give their flock salt with a small amount of phenothiazine mixed with it. If the sheep do not eat it well a little grain put on the top of the salt will help to get them used to the taste. This does not take the place of the Fall and Spring treatment using pellets.

Already several cases of Mexican bean beetle have been discovered on some farms. Dust with Rotenone, making sure that the powder gets on the underside of the leaves.

4-H Club Notes

Jane Robbins and Louise Richardson of the Hill Top Juniors club gave a demonstration on table setting at their meeting July 3.

Tentative dates for field days in Knox-Lincoln counties are: Union, July 19 for Union, Warren, Appleton, Burketville, Hope and Washington; Camden, July 21, for Camden, Rockport, Hope, Rockland, Thomaston, Cushing, Friendship; Jefferson, July 23 for Jefferson, Somerville, Whitefield.

Knox and Lincoln counties first Field Day was held July 8, at the Castner school in Damariscotta. Attendance included members from all surrounding towns. The program for the day included: the filling out of simplified report cards; subject matter talks by Miss Joyce Johnson, who explained the Basic Seven food chart and by Ralph Wentworth, who emphasized insect control. Field events were followed by supper, a pie-eating contest in which Martha Smithwick and Winton Jacobs participated, and a softball game.

Kenneth C. Lovejoy, State club leader, talked briefly on the importance of 4-H victory projects as a source of food production which remain vitally important as we have observed in the return of point value to canned foods such as tomatoes and peas. Mr. Lovejoy also awarded prizes to field event winners as follows: Boys sack races: Roland Grant, Alna, Winton Jacobs, Damariscotta Mills, Linwood Bailey, Alna; Girls sack races: Shirley Bryant, Damariscotta, Lucille House, Damariscotta, Martha Smithwick, Damariscotta Mills; 25-yard dash for boys: Roland Grant, Alna and Linwood Bailey, Alna, tie; John Benner, Bristol Mills, Jason Edgerly, Whitefield; 25-yard dash for girls: Martha Smithwick, Damariscotta Mills, Shirley Bryant, Damariscotta, Lucille House, Damariscotta, Phillis Herald, Damariscotta; 50-yard dash for boys: Roland Grant, Alna, Linwood Bailey, Alna, Robert Benner, Bristol Mills; 50-yard dash for girls: Martha Smithwick, Damariscotta Mills, Lucille House, Damariscotta, Shirley Bryant, Damariscotta, three-legged race for girls: Lucille House and Shirley Bryant, Damariscotta, Lucy Hagar, Newcastle and Evelyn Vinal Damariscotta Mills, Martha Smithwick, Damariscotta Mills and Louise Watson, Newcastle; three-legged race for boys: Roland Grant and Linwood Bailey, Alna, Jason Edgerly Whitefield and Robert Benner, Bristol Mills. Winton Jacobs was also the winner of the pie-eating contest.

The singing of "taps" by Rev. Henry Van Daman of Damariscotta as the flag was lowered brought the day's program to a fitting close.

With The Homes

A preservation meeting was held in the Sand Hill schoolhouse in Somerville, July 5. Mrs. Jane Hewett, local Citizen Service Corps chairman, organized the meeting which was attended by several women who were interested in the latest methods of food preservation. Joyce Johnson, home demonstration agent, demonstrated how to salt greens, dry peas, and make sauerkraut.

The recently organized Huntton Hill Farm Bureau met July 6 at the Grange hall. Mrs. Olive Dow,

chairman, was in charge of the meeting. The home demonstration agent showed how to preserve food for winter use by canning in the boiling water bath, krauting, salting and drying.

Appleton Farm Bureau was organized July 7 at a meeting held in the Community hall. Thirteen women became members. The following officers were elected: chairman, Helen Gushee; secretary, Evelyn Pitman; foods leader, Hazle Perry; clothing leader, Esther Moody; home management, Alice Wadsworth. A sewing machine clinic was then held during which Esther Moody and Angie Fish cleaned the sewing machines which they had brought to the meeting.

GLEN COVE

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McKinney and daughter Isabelle have returned from a week's visit in Harrington.

Miss Donna Partridge of Warren is visiting her sister, Mrs. Leonard Cousins during this month.

Mrs. Lela Creighton of Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. Eva Starrett of South Union were callers Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gregory's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sherer and family of North Haven and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sherer of Rockville were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Waldron.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sutherland of Lowell, Mass., have moved to Edwin Hall's apartment on Warrenton street. Mr. Sutherland is a member of the Coast Guard.

Emil Koehler of Boston is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wood.

DUTCH NECK

James Vanderpool of Dedham, Mass., has bought the farm owned by the late Roscoe Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Vanderpool and son Peter plan to spend their Summers here in the future.

Mrs. James McLean accompanied by Mrs. Tuck and two sons, all of Melrose, Mass., are spending two months at the McLean home here.

Miss Ada Winchenbaugh of Wadsworth, Mass., is passing the Summer months at her home here.

Miss Blanche Whitman of Merimacport, Mass., is spending a vacation with her sister, Mrs. Edgar Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Creamer of Wadsworth have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Astor Miller.

Miss Florence Geale of Hartford, Conn., passed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Geale.

Mrs. Albert Boyd and two sons have returned to Dorchester, Mass., after a visit with Mrs. Boyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Osier. A Miss Bessie Stahl and friend of Somerville, Mass., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stahl.

MEDOMAK

Mrs. Dana McLain and Addie McLain are visiting Corp. Dana McLain in New Jersey.

Mrs. Ina Stahl and son Philip and Geraldine Prior were Rockland visitors Monday.

Mrs. Ida Collamore of Wadsworth spent the week-end at L. W. Osier's.

Mrs. Verg Prior and child returned Thursday from the Miles Memorial Hospital in Damariscotta.

Mrs. Thomas Benner and Mrs. Herbert Benner and children of Friendship were recent guests of their mother, Mrs. Clara Carter.

Mrs. Jennie Teale and son Lester and Mrs. Hazel Gentner returned Wednesday from Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Felts and children of Bristol were recent callers at Martha Prior's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Walter of Wadsworth were visitors Sunday at C. H. Shuman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gerrelor of New Bedford, Mass., have arrived at their cottage for the Summer.

Ira Simmons and children Sadie and Dorothy spent the week-end with his daughter, Mrs. Philip Bramhall in Friendship.

Pineapple Factory

(Continued from Page One)

leave the machine. It was at this machine which greatly aroused my interest that one of the Naval officers showed his colors so to speak. He, in good old civilian life, had been engaged in canning salmon in Alaska. The urge upon him was too great so he prevailed upon our pretty little machine guide, who didn't have much interest in the mechanics of the machine to bring to us the handyman, or maybe he was the shop mechanic, to give us a detailed explanation of how the machine operated.

From the Ginaca machines we were guided to the room to which the tubes led. Here we found long tables lined with girls, and from the tubes the pineapples popped into troughs, that run lengthwise of the tables, where they were grabbed by the girls, who, armed with fancy carving knives and equipped with rubber gloves, were trimming any of the shell that the machines had missed.

Further along the same table were the slicing machines, where our little machine guide pulled out a dipper of sliced pineapple. If the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, this girl is well on the way to mine because both she and I ate the slices of juicy fruit until I couldn't swallow.

Next to the slicing machine came what appeared to be the most careful operation—that of grading the slices and putting them into the proper can or separating them into the lot to be made into tidbits. The fruit is graded for color, texture and uniformity.

From this point the process is similar to many canning processes. The machine that takes the air from the cans, the machine that covers the cans and retorts, all these in rapid succession. The cans are "syruped" and covered before going into the retorts where they are cooked from 6 to 12 minutes, depending on the size of can and the type (crushed, sliced or tidbits) of the fruit.

Next came the unexpected, the by-products. There are four kinds of bran, two of them bran feeds for cattle from the shells, one a hog and rabbit feed from the dried cores and a chicken bran. The bran for cattle is quite coarse and is fed with a "concentrated" syrup, a byproduct from the juice that looks somewhat like thin molasses.

Another by-product is citric acid in powder and crystal form. It is derived from the juice and the uses vary from a base for candy to a part of mild laxatives. It may have other uses but my guide, unfortunately was not an industrial chemist, and neither am I.

We were shown where the corrugated boxes were printed and stapled, also where the cans are labeled at the rate of 400 per minute and later boxed.

We went back then to the reception room and I gathered a few incidental bits of information. A pineapple takes from 18 to 22 months to grow from a sprout or shoot to a developed fruit. This factory normally employs 9,000 workers and 5,000 more work on the plantations. The guide said women workers received between 75 and 90 cents per hour and the men between \$1 and \$1.50. The company makes five varieties of candy but the tour did not include the candy shop due to its being quite congested. The largest "pineapple" in the world tops the establishment. It is a water tank that overlooks an area of 15 company acres, nearly 35 of which are buildings and roadways. The remainder of the area is used for sports-in-season which are organized within the plant.

The big pineapple also overlooks much of Honolulu and the harbor. When my ship sets sail to return me to good incomparable Maine from this island paradise, I'll take one last long look at that unique landmark outlined against the sky and feel sad.

Pvt. Elden B. Maddocks.

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ICED TEA

It's Delicious!

THOMASTON

 CLARENCE O. CONDON
 Correspondent

 Tel. 112-3

The annual concert of the Baptist Choral Society which takes place July 26, promises to be of its usual excellence. Beside numbers from the church group, Mrs. Faith G. Berry and Mrs. Nettie B. Averill will appear in a piano and organ duo, and Carlos Selzedo will present a harpist of high attainment from his studio in Camden.

Mrs. John C. Mason has returned to North Easton, Mass., after having visited her mother, Mrs. John Hanley. Joan H. Mason is at Sargent Summer Camps of Boston University at Peterborough, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gagnon of Portsmouth, N. H., have returned home after being guests of Mrs. Gagnon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Butler.

Miss Mary Brady and niece, Mrs. John Hovey of New York, arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Genevieve Frye.

Norma Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Clark, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Robert Rollins in Vinalhaven.

Mrs. Hannah Hastings is a surgical patient at Knox Hospital.

Jean Closson of Upton, Mass., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Newbert.

Miss Katharine Harding of Cambridge, Mass., has been guest of Mrs. Caroline Thomas, before going to Rockledge Inn, Spruce Head.

Miss Vera Chapman is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Standish in Waldoboro for a few days.

Mrs. Louise Richards was guest of honor at a dainty gift shower, Thursday at the home of Mrs. Aaron Clark. Those present were: Mrs. James O'Neill, Mrs. Edith Richards, Mrs. Frank Crute, Mrs. Doris Mitchell, Miss Audrey Simmons, Mrs. Lawrence Carroll, Mrs. Earl Miller, Mrs. Gerald Rouché, Miss Liza Whitney, Miss Phyllis Killoch, Mrs. Phillip Seekins and Mrs. Olive Staples of Rockland.

Basil Day, mail specialist, 3-c. U. S. N. R., stationed at New York City and Mrs. Day have been guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand L. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dorsey of Arlington, Mass. and Joseph Bradley of South Portland are at Mrs. Frye's cottage "The Cozy Nook", South Cushing, for a week.

The Thomaston Nurse Association will sponsor a cook food sale Saturday at 1:30 p. m. on Mr. McEvoy's lawn on Main street. If stormy it will be held at A. L. Donaldson's store.

Prayer meeting will be held at the Baptist Church Thursday at 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. Carol R. Gray being the speaker.

Mrs. Florence Gardiner left Monday for a few days visit at her cottage at Tacoma Lake.

Sgt. William Robinson has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Robinson.

Ray Clark and Kathleen Libby, who have been at Camp Tanglewood, Lincolnville, for two weeks, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Robert L. Wolfe (Esther Achorn) is a surgical patient at Knox Hospital.

Mrs. Luther A. Clark returned home Friday after a few days' visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rollins in Vinalhaven.

Williams-Brazier Post Auxiliary meets Friday.

Adeline Closson of Upton, Mass., has been visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Newbert, the past week.

OPA ANNOUNCES:

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CAMDEN

 MISS NELLIE AMES
 Correspondent

 Tel. 2346

At the request of Chairman, Charles E. Lord of the Salvation Army Annual Appeal for funds which is now in progress, Lamont Higgins, assisted by Mrs. Madeline Base and Miss Delma Sanborn will commence a systematic solicitation of funds in Camden and District. The citizens who have not made their returns by mail to the treasurer, Clayton R. McCobb, are urged to do so in order that time and expenses may be saved and thereby the greater good be accomplished by the money saved.

Walter Wadsworth is studying at the University of Vermont. His address is: Converse Hall Army Training School, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

Anthony Arau Sr., visited Monday with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Arau.

Alden Damery is passing a vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Damery.

Willard Wright is attending Wassookeag Summer School in Dexter.

Arthur Grinnell, U. S. Merchant Marine is passing a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Grinnell.

Willis Hodson and Joseph Wilcox are on vacation in New York and New Jersey before entering the Service.

Mrs. Austin Rankin left Sunday with her granddaughters, Judy and Nancy to visit her daughter Mrs. Robert Young in Massachusetts.

Miss Muriel Hanley has been spending a few days at her camp on Megunticook Lake. Miss Janet Foster visited her while at the lake.

Miss Lucille Dwinall is a member of the W.E.F.S. and is working on a farm in Newport.

Mrs. Joseph Sailer is here for the season.

Mrs. Alexander Gilmore and children have returned home after a visit with her parents, in North Amity.

Pvt. Harold Lankton, is home on a furlough.

THORNDIKEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Merrill and Miss Frances Howard of South Hope were in Thomaston last Friday on business.

Mrs. Mary Watson of Dedham, Mass., is visiting her daughter Mrs. Raymond Crabtree.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Gilchrist of Rehoboth, Mass., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lothrop.

Miss Claire Crabtree has returned to her home after two weeks' visit with relatives in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Leroy Croteau are spending a two weeks' vacation at their log cabin. Mr. Croteau returned Saturday to Portland where he is employed in war work.

Mrs. Croteau will visit her mother in Gardiner for a few weeks.

Mrs. Maurice Hill of Rockland is making a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Stephen Gillette.

Lewis Upham and William Tolman of West Rockport are employed rebuilding two chimneys at the Arthur Larner residence in South Hope.

Republicans Will Win!

The Republicans will win in '44 because the people of this nation are finally awakened to the urgent need of a change in Washington. They now realize individually, that the time-worn phrase, "Constitutional government" is the antithesis of the New Deal policy that favors government by men rather than government by law; regulation of public and private affairs by executive orders and fantastically conceived "directives" rather than by congressional enactments; and irresponsible expenditures of unlimited public funds by impractical and visionary executives who ignore or contravene statute requirements and the will of the people. Too, the majority of Americans are now agreed that no man is indispensable, whether he be the chief executive or one of his palace guard appointees.—Andrew F. Schoeppe, Governor of Kansas.

Licorice root is an important commodity, of which some 25,000 tons per annum are brought into this country from Spain, Italy, Syria, Asia Minor, Southern Russia and Iraq.

Saw Strange Sights

Sgt. S. H. Beverage Of North Haven Writes From "Somewhere in Italy"

Second Installment

Somewhere in Italy

The third mosque is the Saber Mosque and is the smallest of the three, but is most impressive, at least to a souvenir hunter. This mosque houses a great saber alabaster is inscribed the words of the Koran—the Mohammedan equivalent of the Ten Commandments. There are numerous items of antiquity in this edifice and they likewise are inscribed with the words of the Koran, and even the walls are covered with the symbols. The walls are bordered with ornate carvings and the floor of mosaic tile.

The guide who takes you around explains in broken English that you must not walk upon any of the matting or rugs in any of these Holy places for only true Mohammedans are eligible to tread thereon so for the unbeliever it is a serious and unforgivable breach of etiquette.

Kariulan may be the holiest city next to mecca, but it is also the second filthiest city I have yet been in and believe me we have seen places throughout all the Middle East and Africa that are filthier beyond description! In Kariulan the streets are littered with heaps of decaying camel dung, vegetable matter and even human wastes. The flies swarm over everything and there are millions of them.

In the native shops the food is displayed on open tables on the street and meats are hung in the open where the flies can have a fair chance. When one looks at one of these food stands it's enough to make him sick for the flies are so thick that the customer would have to brush them off in order to see what was there! This may sound slightly exaggerated but I assure you it is not. It is small wonder then that typhoid, typhus, malaria and dysentery thrive here. When passing through the worst areas the tourist is wise in carrying a fan to keep the flies from alighting, and move quickly through the worst areas. There are certain areas of the city that are "out of bounds" except on certain days due to religious affairs.

Another place of interest is the courtyard where a half dozen huge ship anchors are displayed. They were taken from Barbary Coast pirate ships in the Port of Bizerte at the time American and British defeated the Pirates who had been preying on shipping routes through the Mediterranean.

Needless to say we used up a number of camera films in taking pictures of all these scenes in Kariulan and most of these are already safely in the States and a part of our photo album which amounts to several hundred pictures from Syria, Palestine, Egypt, Libya, Tunisia and now "Somewhere Italy".

About Kariulan lives an Arab nomad tribe whose women go unveiled and do not wear anything at all but a brief skirt and a light shawl over the shoulders in contrast to other Moslem women who are so heavily veiled that only the eyes can be seen.

The Cape Bon Peninsula is a rugged mountain range extending out into the Mediterranean midway between Enfidaville and Tunis. The shoreline from Cape Bon to Tunis is a very pretty view on a sunny day, especially the harbor of Tunis itself with its breakwater and ancient forts. From the western side of the harbor one can look across the bay to the mountains of Cape Bon, a beautiful sight in the late afternoon sun! on the hillside at the west side of the bay is the spot where ancient Carthage once stood. But few signs of it remain for it was completely destroyed by the Romans and the ruins were ploughed under and the earth sown with salt so that nothing would grow there for centuries. The Colosseum has been excavated but of course there is nothing left but the foundations. Most all of the heavy pillars and other stones from the ruins of Carthage have been carted away throughout North Africa and Italy to construct other buildings such as the mosques of Kariulan and the early church at Enfidaville.

Old Carthage itself stood on several hills which command a good view of the bay to the east and the Mediterranean to the north Sicily may be seen on a clear day.

The city of Tunis like all other large and old cities of the Old World has its old and new parts. In French the native quarter is known as the Casbah and it is not a place to go alone, for it's so very easy to get "lost, strayed or stolen!" The Casbah is always the ancient part of the city and its streets are very narrow, winding, and filthy. Death and disease

lurk in every shadow and the odors are terrific! The only way one may go through the place is on a guided tour and then only in the daytime! The same goes for the Casbah of Algiers.

Modern Tunis is beautiful with its long palm lined streets like the Avenue de Paris and Avenue Jules Ferry. Modern buildings of all kinds line the principal streets and down at the West End of the great avenue Jules Ferry stands the gateway to ancient Tunis but which now stands guard over the entrance to the famed Casbah.

I have already spoken of the Harbor of Tunis and the memories of historic encounters there will forever give it fame. For centuries this harbor has seen the victors and the vanquished pass through its reaches. From Hannibal and the Romans' time on down through pirate days to the present, history has been made here, and at the equally famed port of Bizerte with its natural land-locked harbor which once was a perfect pirates lair.

These days things are more peaceful, quiet and modern and with new cities and towns built over and around the old. Places such as modern New Carthage are Summer resorts designed to attract the world traveler and Mediterranean cruise enthusiast. Just dig out some of those old cruise folders of a few happy years ago and see what is said about all these places and many more. These parts are so rich in the lore of ancient and semi-modern times that it would take one historian many full lifetimes to thoroughly cover but a small part. It is so much more valuable to see these places yourself than to read about them in books or to hear it from someone else like myself, for it is practically impossible to put into appropriate words what one can see and feel about a place, something about like trying to write a letter to the one you love and let her know exactly how you feel about her. A practically impossible task in both cases. I do have a lot of snapshots taken all the way from French Syria, British protected Palestine, Egypt, Italian Libya, French Tunisia and now of Italy herself! We hope that someday we may edit these pictures into screen slides for many are well worth seeing and there are also many on which I wasted my film and energy! After all one cannot expect wonders with a dollar camera.

As yet I cannot tell a great deal about places I have seen in Italy except to say I have visited such places as Naples, Taranto, Bari, Potenza, Brindisi, Foggia, Barietta and hundreds of small towns! Yes, I have seen the Isle of Capri, Vesuvius, Pompeii, Sicily, Salerno, Paternò and many of the other sights that the tourists pay small fortunes to see.

The winter in Italy is cold, bleak, windy and snow and rain keeps the place a quagmire for months, but then comes Summer and we really begin to appreciate "Sunny Italy" for her wonderful climate and once and a while I get a chance to swim in the Adriatic, which like the blue Mediterranean has no appreciable tide rise or fall, and sandy, white beaches.

This is all for now but next time I will go into detail about Italy her people and her customs.

LET'S GO! U.S.A. JOIN THE WAR! KEEP 'EM FLYING!

SHOULDN'T YOU BUY Limeroll?

IF IT WILL FURNISH your birds with Calcium Carbonate in proportions which will not disturb the mineral balance of the feed, when used with commercial mixed feed of normal calcium phosphorus level?

SUPPLY Roll-Crush Insoluble Granite Grit? SAVE labor. One product to handle in place of two. Definitely IMPROVE shell strength and texture? This feature alone will help reduce costs.

Limeroll in your feed room gives you a constant supply of shell maker plus an insoluble grinding agent. Poultrymen have bought thousands of tons of Limeroll, not as a temporary war substitute for oyster shell, but because of the results obtained with its use.

BUY A BAG TODAY * GIVE IT A FAIR TRIAL Watch results. We believe you will become a LIMEROLL enthusiast.

ALLIED MINERALS, INC. WEST CHELMSFORD, MASS. Mfrs. of Roll-Crush Insoluble Granite Grit

ROCKPORT

 E. A. CHAMPNEY
 Correspondent

 Tel. 2239

Mrs. Rose Tenser of Mobile, Ala., a student of Mme. Elisabeth Shumann, arrived Friday for the season.

Maynard Ingraham, Jr. who has been spending a few days at home, returned Sunday to the Maine Maritime Academy Cadette.

The Thimble Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Carver.

The Rockport Farm Bureau will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Nellie Andrews, Glen Cove. Members will take their own dishes, sugar and butter.

William Ingraham of Camp Endicott, R. I. is spending a few days' furlough at home.

Ralph H. Wilson of Criehaven spent the week-end at his home here.

Dr. Howard A. Tribou of Portsmouth, N. H. has been visiting in town for a few days.

Capt. Frank L. Salisbury arrived home Thursday from New York for a few weeks' stay.

Mrs. Bertha Simmons and Miss Laura Simmons of Providence, R. I. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Daucett.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawes had an unusual experience Sunday, when they had as guests, one son, six daughters and 19 grandchildren.

BENJAMIN P. BUTTERFIELD Benjamin P. Butterfield, 43, and a resident of this town, for a number of years, died very suddenly Saturday, while at his work at the Bath Iron Works. He had been employed as an instructor at a welding school for about 18 months and had recently taken a job welding in the ship yard.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Flora Butterfield of this town, his wife, the former Leona Morse of Rockport and three sisters, Mrs. Avis Lane of Philadelphia, Mrs. Doris Schoonmaker of New Jersey and Mrs. Grace Dow of this town.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Russell Funeral Home, with Rev. C. V. Overman officiating.

The floral offerings were many and very beautiful.

ROCKPORT CHURCH NEWS The concluding session of the Union Daily Vacation Bible School was held in the Baptist Church, Friday night, with a large congregation in attendance. Rev. Helen S. Overman, superintendent of the school, conducted the worship service in which the boys and girls had been well trained. During the program Rev. and Mrs. Overman expressed appreciation for the help received in carrying on the work, and also for the attention given by the pupils.

Rev. James W. Barr gave a resume of the work in its various phases—worship, Bible study, missionary and handicraft. He pointed out that the very fine program for the two weeks of the school had been prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Overman, and he expressed appreciation of the hard work done by them. Rev. Dr. Harry Marshall expressed his appreciation of having a part in the school, and told a folk-lore story of the Karen people of Burma.

Through the courtesy of A. W. C. T. U., prizes were awarded to the boys and girls of each class who had made the best Temperance posters. Tokens were also presented to all the workers in the school. Before the Benediction was pronounced by Rev. Roy Carl, the older group of girls was invited to the platform to exhibit the needlework in the dresses they had made and were wearing. The congregation was also invited to inspect the handwork of the various classes which was on exhibition in the vestry.

The school had a registration of 71 with an average attendance of 63 plus.

Brazil became independent of Portugal, Sept. 7, 1822.

Truth is not always popular, but it is always right.

A Civil War Echo

Gallant Work Of The Third Brigade In Battle Of Port Hudson

37 Tilton St., New Haven, 11, Conn.

July 14

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

Now that the United States is engaged in the worst war in the history of the world, the readers of your paper may find it interesting to review the last remaining link of Civil War days found in a series of letters of which I am sending a copy. Though saffron-colored and yellow with age the writing is still legible. The original letters written on the battlefield by a soldier in the service and kept secret for more than half a century, were recently handed to me by Miss Vera Blair of Hamden, Conn., a direct descendant of the veteran author. Preceding the letters—which re-narrate the battles of the Civil War—are the following editorials from a paper of that period.

"The great storming party called for by Gen. Banks at Port Hudson, which has probably by this time performed its part in the work of capturing that position was led by Col. H. W. Birge, of the Connecticut Thirteenth who volunteered with the others for this perilous duty. A correspondent of the New York Times, writing from before Port Hudson, pays the following tribute to Col. Birge and the Thirteenth:

"On Wednesday, the 24th, I rode out to the encampment of these heroic men and the gallant officer who is to lead them—Col. H. W. Birge. I found them all in excellent health and spirits, each man apparently feeling conscious of the great trust reposed in him, and proud of the noble stake he is to play for death or living honors."

"The New York Times' Port Hudson correspondent pays the following just tribute to Col. Birge and his excellent regiment!

"I should be guilty of unfair neglect if I failed to lay before the world what I have learned of the behavior of one regiment in this department—I mean the gallant Thirteenth Connecticut. When Col. H. W. Birge, their commander, was understood at headquarters to be willing to lead a general storming party in the forthcoming attack upon Port Hudson, he distinctly gave the commanding General to understand that he would not like to accept the post until the unbiased feeling of his regiment had been ascertained, for he would not have them influenced by his individual example."

"As soon as Gen. Banks' order calling for 1000 volunteers was read to the regiment, 137 out of 220 immediately volunteered, upon which Col. Birge accepted the honored post of leader. It is difficult to say on whom this reflects most credit—the colonel or his men. It is true, they have not yet passed through the fiery ordeal; but what may we not expect from the valor and devotion of such men when the hour of trial arrives."

Col. Birge and his 3d Brigade

During the campaign of the Army of the Gulf of the 3d brigade, Grover's division, commanded by Col.

H. W. Birge has probably seen as much service and done as much work as any other brigade in the army. While the army was encamped at Baton Rouge, before any forward movement, he took his brigade in hand to bring it up to a high point in fine appearance, and in the peculiar drill which would be useful in active service.

The brigade was composed of the 13th Connecticut, 25th Maine, 25th Connecticut and 159th New York. The 13th Connecticut was Col. Birge's own regiment. They had been in New Orleans for some months and had perfected themselves in drill, and were particularly noted for the beauty of their rifles and their soldierly bearing. They were as near perfect as a regiment well could be.

At once the 13th became the standard for the brigade. Instead of jealousy there was a generous rivalry, and the four regiments vied with each other in "getting themselves up" and Col. Birge worked as no other brigade commander in the department worked. He inspected the regiments himself, criticizing every man, praising those who looked well and severely reproving those who were slovenly. He was always around, seeing that guard duty was well done and that all was right.

By this means the brigade gained a very high name in the army; and the general, who often visited the camp, pronounced it the cleanest and most perfectly arranged camp in Baton Rouge. In the first advance on Port Hudson, the 25th Connecticut was selected from the 3d brigade to lead. The regiment, with cavalry and a section of a battery, marked four days in advance and held the Bayou Montisano till the main body of the army came up. They were then obliged to march to that point with the greatest care, and the skirmishers and flankers pushed their way through a forest and canebrake so thick that the clothes of the men were torn almost off them. A bridge was built across the bayou, earthworks constructed and the place made very strong.

When the army arrived opposite Port Hudson, the 13th Connecticut was selected from the 3d brigade, and was sent to the very front as skirmishers, and they went nearer the enemy's lines than any other regiment. On the return march the 3d brigade was selected as rear guard, and would have done the fighting if the enemy had seen fit to annoy them.

The day after the landing, when the forward movement towards Franklin was determined upon, the third brigade was of course selected to lead. The 25th Connecticut was thrown out as skirmishers and the movement commenced at daybreak. The 25th soon found an enemy and they opened the battle, five companies as skirmishers and five companies as reserves. The 3d brigade bore the brunt of it alone, and was not supported till nearly 400 gallant men had fallen, either killed or wounded.

Col. Birge was in the thickest of the fight, (riding his noble war horse) encouraging this regiment, directing that, and perfectly reckless of himself, guided the movements of his brigade till the field

was won. His horse was shot under him, as were the horses of all but one of his staff, showing how thick was the storm of "lead rain and iron hail!"

After the battle came the long and weary march to Alexandria. Arrived near Alexandria it became necessary to send two regiments back on some service, and two were selected from the working 3d brigade. The 26th Maine and the 159 New York made that most toilsome march through almost the entire length of the state of Louisiana twice. It passed into a proverb among the men, "if you want anything done, and done up well, send for the 3d brigade." At Port Hudson the 3d brigade was at once at work. Col. Birge now has charge of a division in front of Port Hudson, and is therefore acting Major General. Col. Birge is an honor to the state, and the working 3d brigade is an honor to New York, Maine and Connecticut, whose troops compose it.

Mrs. O. G. Cuddy

MONHEGAN

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stevens spent the weekend at White Head Coast Guard Station as guests of Keeper and Mrs. Arthur Beal.

Miss Juanita Wells has opened her cottage at Lobster Cove, having arrived Monday from her home in Cambridge.

Chris Nicholson has had a successful week of trawling. He takes his fish to Port Clyde, thence overseas to Owl's Head.

Miss Ethel Chase of Stamford, Conn., arrived Thursday at Island Inn for the season.

Mrs. Alice Stoddard and Mrs. Earl Field visited friends in Bucksport recently. The former, who resides in Philadelphia, has opened her cottage for the Summer.

Leslie Davis and son Maurice were in Owl's Head Friday.

Charles Rollins of the Army Transport Command has been spending a few days with his family.

Frank Pierce has put afloat a new seine. Leslie Davis, Ellsworth Wallace, Charles Dyer and Maurice Davis will engage in mackerel fishing, using Capt. Wallace's boat, which has recently been outfitted with a new engine.

NEVADA DAIRY ALSO HAS ODT GRIEVANCE

On the patriotic assumption that it was contributing to the war effort by saving gasoline, the Anderson Dairy of Las Vegas, Nev., started using horse-drawn wagons for retail deliveries, seven days a week. The result? A cease and desist order from the Office of Defense Transportation on the ground that permission for seven-day service must be obtained from the ODT district office in Reno, whether the vehicle is gas-propelled or horse-drawn.

When the Anderson Dairy announced its intention not to comply with the ODT's cease-and-desist order the firm's gasoline allocations for wholesale deliveries still made by truck. The Dairy replied that it plans to use horses for wholesale deliveries also.

Service movie theatres at posts and camps in the United States are estimated to have an annual attendance of over 180,000,000.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

GET THIS BIG MODESS BUY!

30 SOFTER, SAFER SANITARY NAPKINS ONLY 49¢

NEW MONEY-SAVER BOX GIVES YOU MORE NAPKINS! EASY TO CARRY! SAVES YOU 10%!

Switch to real, heavenly comfort—and save! The new money-saver box gives you more softer, safer Modess Sanitary Napkins for your money! You'll like Modess' special softspun filler—more comfortable than close-packed layers. Greater softness means smoother fit, too! And Modess gives you full-way protection—with a triple, full-length shield at the back. Modess also comes 12 for 22¢—56 for 89¢.



This is the Summer visit will be a great Courier-Gazette reported as a sible. Guests know they or those items.

Mrs. Millie T. the EPA Club the home of Chestnut street

Mr. and Mrs. Lexington, Mass. Wheaton's sister at her Summer.

Members of entertained The Florence Knowlton lunch. Mrs. Mrs. Leland Dr. Borgerson and

Fonlan Circle Church will have home of Mrs. West Meadow night.

Mr. and Mrs. four children of have been visit Carrol Grey of Master Alexander remain with the Summer.

The New England State Federation will hold its 35th 44 at the H. Point, New. Club women are They are urged of the opportu en from other and hear the President/Mrs. Keen, N. H., and personages. Mrs. will be among names of whom until near cen the times, altho complete. Spec discussion of Pa ure, Presidents' speakers from representing the for information.

Visit Lucien second floor, 18 Fellows Block, Coats and Cloth prices.

Today, We

Note—1st Show Last Comp Show at

Social Matters

This is the season when our Summer visitors arrive and it will be a great favor to The Courier-Gazette to have them reported as promptly as possible. Guests like to have friends know they are here. Phone, write or bring 'em—we want those items.

Mrs. Millie Thomas will entertain the EFA Club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Leach, Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wheaton of Lexington, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Wheaton's sister, Miss Mildred Gillette at her summer home in Glenmere.

Members of the WIN Club were entertained Thursday night by Mrs. Florence Knowlton for cards and luncheon. Bridge honors went to Mrs. Leland Drinkwater, Miss Pearl Borgerson and Mrs. Vance Norton.

Phonian Circle of the Universalist Church will have a picnic supper at home of Mrs. Harry Levenseller, West Meadow road, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacQuarrie, four children of Back Bay, Boston, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Grey of Philbrick avenue. Master Alexander MacQuarrie will remain with the Greys for the Summer.

The New England Conference of State Federations of Women's Clubs will hold its 35th Session, Sept. 12, 14 at the Hotel Griswold, Eastern Point, New London, Conn. All club women are eligible to attend. They are urged to avail themselves of the opportunity to meet club women from other New England states and hear the General Federation President, Mrs. LaFell Dickinson of Keen, N. H., and other outstanding personages. Mrs. Clare Booth Luce will be among the speakers, the names of whom will not be released until near conference time, due to the times, although the program is complete. Special features will be a discussion of Parliamentary Procedure, Presidents' Town Meeting, and speakers from both major parties presenting the parties' platforms for information without debate.

Visit Lucien K. Green & Son's second floor, 18 School street, Odd Fellows Block, City, for Furs, Fur Coats and Cloth Coats at moderate prices.

GARDEN OF EATIN'
PEKOE AND ORANGE PEACE
ROLAND POTTER & CO. INC. - CHICAGO, ILL.

TODAY, WED. and THURS.
Note—Shows
1st Show 6.30
Last Complete Evening
Show at 8.00 P. M.

DOUBLE FEATURE
Carole Lombard
Fredric March

MADE for EACH OTHER
Shown at 7-6.30-9.20
—PLUS—
TWILIGHT PRAIRIE
ON THE
LEON JOHNNY ERROL DOWNS
VIVIAN EDIE AUSTIN QUILLAN
JAMIE DODD CONNIE HAINES
AND JACK TEAGARDEN
AND HIS ORCH.

Shown at 2 and 8 P. M.
LATEST NEWS
PARK
ROCKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Massey of Wilmington, Del., are visiting Mrs. Massey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Hart, Wayne who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Linnell of 25 Rockland street, have returned home.

A very enjoyable surprise party was given by the members of the Office Force and their guests of Snow Shipyards, Inc., for Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Crockett, who were recently married at Hallowell. The event took place in the Tower room in the Community Building Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Crockett were presented with a maple chair and two matching tables from the group. Dancing and card games were enjoyed and refreshments served. Mrs. Crockett served the wedding cake, which was made by Mrs. Fred Harden, Jr.

Mrs. Fanny Gould and daughter, Miss Marguerite Gould who have been spending a few days in Boston, have returned home. They were accompanied here for a few days' stay by Charles D. Gould, a radio engineer, who is located at Norfolk, Va. Mr. Gould returned to Norfolk, Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert Richardson and Mrs. Ada Brewster spent the weekend at Mrs. Richardson's cottage at Pleasant Beach. Sunday they were joined by Mrs. Mildred Condon, Miss Jennie Guphill, Mr. and Mrs. F. Vinal, Mrs. Margaret Rackliff and Mr. Richardson for a fish chowder dinner. Bathing was enjoyed and despite the electrical storm everyone had an enjoyable time.

Mrs. Frances Carr of Bangor is the guest of Mrs. Frances Ryder, Masonic street.

Miss Gaynell McIntyre, R. N., of Presque Isle is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Flanders.

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs pick-nicked at the George E. Moody cottage at Lucia Beach Sunday. Those present at the social gathering were: Mrs. Kate Gould, Mrs. Ella Fyfe, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Comstock, Miss Louise Harden, Mrs. Mae Daggett, Mrs. Clarence O. Haraden, Mrs. Lena Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kaler, Miss Harriet Grover, Roy G. Mank, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Carroll, Miss Edith Jackson, Mrs. Cora Kallach, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Moody of Rockland, Mrs. Ida Parks and Mr. and Mrs. William Richards of Thomaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyford Ames were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Blodgett at Lake Megunticook cottage.

Mrs. Lillian F. Joyce has returned from a trip to Boston where she visited Miss Katherine Rice. On her way home she was guest two days of her aunt, Miss Helen L. Kellar.

TUES. & WED.
m'gosh
what goes on
UP IN MABEL'S ROOM
It's A RIOT! A ROMP! A PANIC OF A PICTURE!
starring MARJORIE REYNOLDS
DENNIS O'KEEFE
GAIL PATRICK
MISSA AVER
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
and LEE BOWMAN
JOHN HUBBARD
JACK LAMBERT
and DINNIE BARNES

News—Hot Money
Shows 2, 6:40, 8:45

FRI. & SAT.
MGM's New Musical
"MEET THE PEOPLE"

TODAY
GINGER ROGERS
"TENDER COMRADE"
Strand
ROCKLAND
STARTS SUNDAY
"HOME IN INDIANA"
In Technicolor

FREEMAN W. LEAVITT
Freeman Marshall Leavitt, age 76, died at a nursing home in this city, July 11. He was born Oct. 15, 1867, at Port Clyde, son of Joseph W. and Ellen Jane (Cook) Leavitt.

Mr. Leavitt worked faithfully, for many years at the Clark Island granite quarries, as an expert blacksmith and was well known in this community.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Iola B. Wooster and a son Charles M. Leavitt of Rockland; a brother, Nathaniel E. Leavitt of New York; a sister, Mrs. Harriet Dearborn of Lynn, Mass.; two grandchildren, Herbert Rector, Jr., and Mrs. Ernest DeMass; three nieces, Mrs. Lake Noyes of Stonington, Mrs. Leonard Atwood of South Wellfleet, Mass., and Mrs. Herbert Smith of New York; and also three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday at the Burpee Funeral Home, preparatory to his interment in Achorn cemetery. Those attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Rector, Sr., of Portland and Mrs. B. Lake Noyes and son Robert of Stonington.

Mrs. Dorothy Bird Snow, recreational director of the Soldiers' Club in Trenton, N. J., came Saturday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Jane W. Bird and her sister, Miss Madeline Bird, Middle street.

Miss Sarah Sansom has returned from Bath where she made a fortnight's visit with her sister, Mrs. Harry Smith.

Mrs. Richard Ellingwood and Mrs. Austin Kinney recently gave a shower for Mrs. William A. Karl at her home on Granite street. Mrs. Karl received many dainty gifts and refreshments were served. Invited guests were Mrs. Fred Blackman, Mrs. Stanton Sleeper, Mrs. Ludwig Genevieve, Mrs. Kenneth Feyler, Mrs. Willis Lufkin, Mrs. Kenneth Post, Mrs. Edward Noyes, Mrs. Austin Billings, Mrs. Kent Glover, Mrs. William Cummings, Mrs. Harold Karl, Mrs. Sanford Delano, Mrs. Stirling Morse, Mrs. Warren Barrows, Mrs. George Huntley, Mrs. Arnold Stimpson, Mrs. Elmer Bird, Mrs. John Karl and Mrs. Robert Stevens.

Doris Benner visited a few days last week with Frances Robinson in Rockport.

Mrs. Rita Brogan and Ralph Lymburner of Portland and Cpl. Barbara Lymburner of Blackland Army Air Field, Waco, Texas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rowland.

Mrs. M. Thomas Pietroski and daughter, Martha Jennie, of Peak's Island, are visiting Sergeant Pietroski's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pietroski.

Mrs. Agnes Harding of Grove street is a patient at Knox hospital.

George M. Derry, who has been ill several weeks, is improving and is sitting up a little longer each day.

Miss Mary Hall, a teacher in the Honolulu schools, and her sister, Miss Martha Hall, who has been employed in a bank in that city, are expected home soon, according to word received by friends.

Efficiency in High Gear
The OPA, it is said, is now "efficient." Here's what that means: OPA's price office decided several weeks before Easter to prepare a pamphlet on rules for selling Easter dyes to insure the trade full information on the subject. The completed work was said to be very clear and concise. The trouble was that the printed pamphlets, neatly baled, were not mailed from Washington until the day after Easter.

Spencer Foundation Garments individually designed supports for all needs. Mrs. Mona McIntosh, 235 Broadway. Tel. 296W. 54*57

NEW CAMDEN THEATRE
CAMDEN, N. J. PHONE 211

TUES. WED. THURS.
July 18, 19, 20

Ginger Rogers
And
Ray Milland
In
"LADY IN THE DARK"

The first veterans' hospital library on record in the U S was established just after the Civil War in the Soldiers' Home at Togus, Me.

Co-operation is the absolute need of successful operation of any hospital staff with the Board of Directors, for the most effective work.

This And That

By K. S. F.

Army socks is now counted as one piece.

The only cucumber tree known in Maine was a beautiful sight when in full blossom earlier this season at the home of Mrs. E. W. Berry, Park street. Another fine and less rare tree in these parts is her tulip tree which also blossoms gorgeously. The tulip tree is found in the Aroostook, in Lewiston, Southern Franklin County, Eastern Oxford, Southern Hancock, East Central Waldo and Central Knox, Kennebec, Androscoggin, Sagadahoc, Cumberland and York Counties, according to the Maine pamphlet entitled "Woody Plants of Maine."

The Ford Company was honored with the Miel Award presented to Henry Ford by the American Foundation for their "outstanding service to the blind." Henry Ford 2d represented the Ford Company at this dedication. Miss Helen Keller, deaf and blind author and beloved American, was a member of the Jury of Award. Mr. Ford, accepting the medal, stressed the belief of his grandfather and father that blind persons not only did work equally as good as sighted persons, but sometimes better. They were accepted in the plants, he said, with no special consideration or allowance, and at the same wages as sighted persons. This had been going on for twenty-five years, he said.

The American Food Distribution Institute tells the world there is sufficient food in Europe and there is absolutely no need for the curbs put on this country in the essential needs in food stuffs.

Approximately 100,000 gallons of water are distilled every day on a modern battleship to supply portable water for drinking and suitable water for boilers and engines.

Mrs. Clare B. Luce who added many laurels to her already overflowing basket did herself and her party proud in Chicago. At the close of her speech the grand organ played "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Where can one go for comfort and rest, Far from the madding violent quest And strife, for less heart-stirring diligence Amid this war-torn world of ignorance And charity toward men?

"Before I married," said her father, "I made sure I had reasonably good prospects."
"Well sir," replied the confident suitor, "there's your town house, your two cars, and the clothes you lavish on your daughter. I think the prospects are excellent."

Here comes more data and some enlightening information about the strange lost civilization of Point Hope, Alaska. The first anything known about them was in 1939 and then a bit more came to light in 1940. Now some little details have come through.

Rhubarb Shortcake
Pat biscuit dough in bottom of deep eight-inch cake pan and bake in very hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) for twelve to fifteen minutes. Beat two egg yolks; add three-fourth cup sugar and one tablespoon flour and combine thoroughly. Add juice and grated rind of lemon. Spread half of mixture in pie pan, cover with one cup diced rhubarb, then remaining half of mixture and top with second cup of rhubarb. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) forty-five minutes. Spread on biscuit dough and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) ten minutes longer. Serve hot with cream. Approximate yield: six to eight portions.

Little Billy had just been told that an angel had brought him a little sister.
"Would you like to see her?" asked the doctor.
"No," replied Billy, "but I'd like to see the angel."

The first veterans' hospital library on record in the U S was established just after the Civil War in the Soldiers' Home at Togus, Me.

Feeding War Victims

Sgt. Joseph Walker Of Rockland Has Important Job At Staten Island Hospital

Sally MacDougall in the New York World-Telegram.
Sgt. Walker is a son of William O. G. Walker of North Main street, Rockland.

(Second Installation)
Majority Taste Rules

Majority taste in any mess group becomes unanimous when Sergeant Walker goes to market. "It may be rough on some to bunch their likes, but that's how it's got to be in the army. We could hardly have a la carte menu," he said. "Our food is the best in the world and by far the best some of these men ever had in their lives. Some from fine homes might like it more fancy. I think it's good discipline to have to eat what's there or go without."

That goes for everybody—officers, WACS, patients not on special diets, clerks, truck drivers, butchers, bakers.

He hasn't forgotten what that did for him in the World War when he was young and fussy. "I wouldn't eat liver. I hated beans because when I was a boy in Maine we had baked beans every Saturday. In the army it was a case of eat beans or go hungry, and you bet I ate beans and liked them."

On days when a ton of steak is being served at Halloran the rounds and chucks take a beating in his delacator before going on the broiler. That makes them tender. "I don't tender the meat to pamper men and women but to avoid waste," he said, bringing his leading subject back to the spotlight. "Men are lazy about chewing. Before put in this machine they'd leave half the round steak on their plates. But not now. Getting food into their bodies is part of a mess sergeant's work. I'm terribly in earnest about not wasting food."

By beginning the day at 5.30 a. m. and keeping two weeks ahead of the job Sergeant Walker escapes being flurried at mealtime. By sharing worries with his staff he gets them to tag along with him and pick up the load.

The other day he told them about orders from headquarters to cut the staff 10 per cent. "That's going to be hard on me, hard on all of us. But instead of griping and grudging we'll face it with a smile. I hate to part with any of you, but you'll probably get better pay in war plants. I wish the ones that leave would tell me where you land." His first letter was from a girl who is painting army jeeps in New Jersey and is crazy about her job.

In another speech he asked for 10 women volunteers to work an evening without pay at a banquet he was serving in connection with some program in Halloran Chapel. All 200 volunteered, and he didn't know what to do. He left it to the women to weed themselves out. He could use only 10. They're nearly all Staten Island housewives, earning money while husbands and sons are away in the war.

Proud of Garden
The Victory garden on a section of Halloran's 383 acres is his pride. Theirs, too. The staff did most of the work in off-duty hours.

Food for years will be a major national problem, he believes. "Making the most of what we have is worth the best thought we can put into it. But you've got to use your head."

He was standing in the middle

Red Cross Chapter

Executive Committee Chosen At Annual Meeting Will Name Officers

The annual meeting of the Knox County Red Cross Chapter was held Friday afternoon, with following present: Capt. Keryn ap Rice, chapter chairman; Mrs. Alice Spear, executive secretary; Mrs. Wilma C. Rhodes, Miss Hazel G. Wall and Mrs. Loana G. Shibles of Rockport; Mrs. Alta Noble of Thomaston; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Blodgett, Mrs. Keryn ap Rice, Mrs. S. Eugene Lamb, Arthur L. Orne, Herbert C. Newbegin, and Mrs. Hattie Davies of Rockland and Allen P. Payson of Camden.

Reports of Knox County activities during the year were presented and these will be made public at a later date.

Captain Rice appointed the following committee to nominate members of an executive committee for 1944-1945: Mrs. S. Eugene Lamb, Mrs. Loana Shibles and Mrs. Alta Noble. The selection of the committee was accepted and unanimously elected, as follows: Mrs. Hildred McLeod and Edward T. Dornan of Thomaston; Mrs. Myrtle Sherman, Allen P. Payson and Rev. William E. Berger of Camden; Mrs. Charles H. Stenger of Friendship; Capt. Keryn ap Rice, Arthur L. Orne, H. P. Blodgett, H. C. Newbegin, Frederic H. Bird and Allen J. Murray of Rockland.

This board will elect the Chapter's officers.

of an acre of gleaming kitchen watching a girl put left-over toast through a machine and filling a yard-square pan with crumbs that would re-appear as coating on cutlets and fish fillets, in apple tarts, puddings and pie. Five pounds of crumbs go into a steamed pudding for 120 along with eggs, butter, milk sugar, baking powder.

Cutting down the staff resulted in waste reduction, for it compelled the changing of all mess halls but one to self-help at the counter. There the line faces a row of posters: "You Take It—You Eat It—Don't Waste." And beside a disposal can that all can see is a sign: "You Are Wasting Food." Innocent and guilty sit staring at it.

Like everything else at Halloran, the kitchen is new, and Sergeant Walker thinks there's nothing like it in all the world. He ordered the equipment and got just what he wanted. It is wonderful.

To a stranger the most conspicuous feature is the 100-foot bonnet of glass bricks and stainless steel that stretches the full length of the stoves and ovens down the row. A sportman could hardly be more proud of a string of prize horses than Sergeant Walker is of that kitchen—six gas ranges in it, row, gas ovens, broilers, several 100-gallon aluminum stock pot for boiling soups, mixing salads, stirring pie filling. Two doughnut machines turn out 1200 sinkers an hour, 60,000 every other day. Ovens are on the go 24 hours, pastry at night, roasts all day.

Mrs. Guy S. Lord of Portland, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ardie Johnson, returned home Sunday. She was accompanied by her nephew, Richard Roberts, who will spend a week in Portland and vicinity.

Mrs. Horace Benner and three children spent the past week at Tenant's Harbor and Port Clyde, the guest of Mrs. Lawrence Watts and Mrs. Sherman Benner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strickland and daughter Helen of Medford, Mass., left for home Saturday, following a vacation spent at Port Clyde and Rockland.

Camp Tanglewood

Season At Camden Opens With 96 Campers And Staff Of 30

Camp Tanglewood opened its 1944 season at Camden last Sunday with 96 campers under the guidance of a competent staff of 30 people.

Camp Tanglewood is operated by the Bangor-Brewer Y. W. C. A., a member agency of the Community Chest, and directed by Miss Gladys B. Russell.

The first camp program was sponsored by the Middlers Unit, under the direction of Miss Melissa Jones, Joyce Marsh, Barbara Mills and Evelyn Foster. The entire unit participated. Campers comprising this unit are: Deborah Rudman, Nancy Knight, Emma Brooks, Emily Smith, Constance Lewis, Jane Buchanan, Jane Rodick, Gwendolyn Halliwell, Carolyn Hariman, Mary Jane Cromwell, Phyllis West, Audrey Young, Rhoda Rudman, Elsie Andrews Madely Young, Cynthia Jenness, Alice Doughty, Joan Young, Janice Mitchell, Marjorie Pinkham, Frances Ross, Gerry Billings, Mary Louise Cutler, Doris Distant, Gladys Parker, Sally Jane Ladd, Joan Kirshen, Joanne Owen, Willa Flanders and Marilyn Taylor.

This same unit hiked to Lincolnville beach Friday for an outing by the seaside. After a refreshing swim in the salt water they had a picnic supper on the beach.

The fourth of July was not a quiet one at Tanglewood. Noise and good cheer abounded nearly all day. Every girl had a horn. In the afternoon a field day was held. The entire camp participated in relays and other events and prizes were awarded to the winners. Evening found the campers versus the councilors locked in a deadly baseball game. The councilors emerged victorious but not without a struggle. The campers, however, were not disheartened by the result, and consequently there will be another game soon, which the campers are determined to win. Plenty of watermelon for all made the day complete.

On Wednesday the girls hiked to Lincolnville beach. The seniors conducted a council fire Saturday night. Barbara Merrill, Joan Ross, Joanne Hall and Betty Ann Mayo were speakers and Elaine Brown of Bangor was firelighter. The flag bearers were Regina Gagne, Alice Farnsworth, Sally Tuttle, Oakland; Lois Cook, Mapleton; and Kathleen Poland, Camden. It was a very impressive ceremony.

Sunday the regular church services were conducted by Miss Russell, camp director. Her theme was "Everything's Going My Way." Arlene Ruben and Judith Parsons of Newport were ushers. The choir consisted of the entire Middler unit, and they were directed by Miss Joyce Marsh of Bangor.

Girls assisting with morning devotions, Monday were Kathleen Poland, Joan Ross, Adah Jean Patch, Charlotte Bralday and Helen Wagman. On Tuesday the following girls assisted at the morning services: Deborah Rudman, Nancy Knight, Emma Brooks, Emily Smith, and Barbara Burr.

Baseball deluxe and then some Friday night at Community Park when the famous Rockland Old Times with Ray Foley pitching will meet Howe Glover's Famous 4-Fers, all stars, and all set to stop Ray Foley's curves Game starts at 6 o'clock. All proceeds to the Rockland Nursing Association. Admission 50 cents, more if desired, less if your conscience will allow.

Lothrop-Hinds

A. J. Clark Performs Wedding Ceremony, Then Asked To Solve Riddle

Tuesday, July 4 on the 100th anniversary of the marriage of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Lothrop, then of East Union, William S. Lothrop was united in marriage to Mrs. Ina A. Hinds, widow of the late George C. Hinds of Portland. They were married by a personal friend of the groom, Arthur J. Clark, J. P.

Mr. Lothrop conducts a 50-acre farm in that section of Rockport known as, Thorndikeville. Guests present at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens and family of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Croteau of Portland, Miss Betty Hinds of Elliot and Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. L. Merrill of South Hope.

The beautiful floral decorations were furnished by Mrs. John M. Pushaw of South Hope. The marriage was at the home of the groom. Mr. Lothrop propounded the following problem to his friend, Mr. Clark:

"I have a brother and if 39½ years ago were subtracted from his age I would be twice as old as he. What is my age?" Perhaps this may be simple. Knowing the answer I presume it is.

Arthur J. Clark.

DOW-BICKFORD
Pvt. Eben C. Dow of the U. S. Army and Jessie Bickford, both of Rockland, were married Saturday at the home of Edwin R. Keene, North Main street, Mr. Keene, Justice of the Peace, officiating.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Beal of Rockland. Others present at the ceremony were Rufus Young, father of the bride, and Mrs. Frances Young, both of Gouldsboro.

Private Dow, who is stationed at Hamilton Field, Calif., is at his home 25 McLeod street, Rockland, on a 28-days' furlough.

Mrs. Percy Merrifield and daughter, Nathalie, of West Somerville, Mass., are spending the Summer with Mrs. Merrifield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Leslie Cross at Cooper's Beach. Mr. Merrifield spent the week-end with his family, and will come in August for his vacation.

PUBLIC MEETING
—Conducted by—
Rev. Ruth Mathias
Well Known Lecturer and
Advisor
SUNDAY, JULY 23
7.30 P. M.
G. A. R. Hall, Rockland
Lecture Subject
"THE RESULTS OF PRAYER"
Followed by each person present
receiving a message
PRIVATE READINGS AT
THORNDIKE HOTEL
July 24-25
All Persons Seeking Help for
their problems come at once
READING—FIVE QUESTIONS
ANSWERED, Fee \$1.00
Hours 9 A. M.—9 P. M.

SPRING BEAUTY

At a Price That Is Sure To Please You
INDIVIDUALIZED OIL PERMANENTS \$5
Including Razor Cut, Shampoo, and Set
Gilberts Beauty Salon
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Life On A Tin Can

A Glimpse At What It's Like
On A United States
Destroyer

By FRED HAMPSON

Aboard a U. S. Destroyer off New Guinea (Delayed) (AP) —Life aboard a "tin can"—as all Navy men affectionately call a destroyer in Pacific war lanes may be a bit confining but destroyer men wouldn't trade with anybody.

The "cans" get it hot and heavy sometimes and their losses have been severe, but the destroyer people talk like the Marines in the Solomon "what the hell! If you're gonna get it, you're gonna get it."

As to living on a can as opposed to land duty in the tropics—the books balance up fairly well. You don't have to worry so much about malaria and scrub typhus and moo-moo (native name for elephantitis.) On the other hand you're pretty wide open if the bombers find you, and a foxhole may be wet and stinking, but it won't sink. You don't get movies except when you're back at a base. Back there they rig up a screen forward and you can watch the glamour girls or the Southern Cross as you please of an evening.

The chow is a lot better than you get ashore, except at the very rear bases. You can have eggs for breakfast anytime and there's usually fruit. If you get stuck long on these South Pacific island bases you're lucky to see a picture of an egg. On the other hand, your quarters are below deck and always hot. However there is a laundry service so your clothing is usually in good shape.

This "can" captained by a boyish looking blue eyed giant Comdr. Edward L. Robertson, Jr., of Syracuse, N. Y., was commissioned in 1941, did Atlantic convoy service, covered landings at Pedala and Casablanca and Sicily where it was rammed. It put in at Malta for repairs. It got into the Pacific in time for the landing last December 26th at Cape Gloucester, New Britain and the later landings in the Admiralty Islands and at Hollandia in Dutch New Guinea. It was the flag ship and had a rear admiral and a lieutenant general aboard on the latter show. The boys were pretty proud of that.

Lieut. Eldridge M. Hine, of New Iberia, La., has taken on as a Labor of love the duties of "movie officer." Whenever the ship gets to base he forages about a film. The boys always shout after him—"Come on, now, lieutenant, get us some babes or some musicals. To hell with those war pictures."

ROCKVILLE

Daniel A. Packard Jr., of Detroit, Mich., was recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Packard, Bear Hill.

Miss Esther Hall, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Arthur Turner in Worcester has returned home.

Mrs. George Hall of Camden is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Vesper Hall.

After spending a few days with her father F. J. Hunter, Mrs. Accl Trueworthy returned to Bath Wednesday motoring through with her father accompanied by her nephew Vernon Hunter. The men came home Thursday.

Mrs. David Hamalainen and son of Portland and Miss Arleen Keller of West Rockport spent Wednesday with Mrs. Noyes Farmer, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Keller.

Mr. Morse who has been guest of his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Barrows for a few weeks left the first of the week for his home in Montpelier, Vt.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Anthony were Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Burke of Malden, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fowles of Augusta and Mrs. Joseph Parker of Washington, D. C.

ROUND POND

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Swett of Everett, Mass., have opened their cottage on the North Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Thacker and family of Needham, Mass., are spending this month at the Havener cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall of Mass., called recently on friends here.

Those from out of town who attended services for the late Mrs. Fred Doering were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doering of White Plains, N. Y., Mrs. Sidney Cleveland of Brockton, Mass., Ralph Doering Mr. and Mrs. John Marr, and daughter Jane of Braintree, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Doering and son Paul of Needham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross were recent guests of the former's brother in Waldoboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowie of New York who bought the Henry Chamberlain property, have arrived in town.

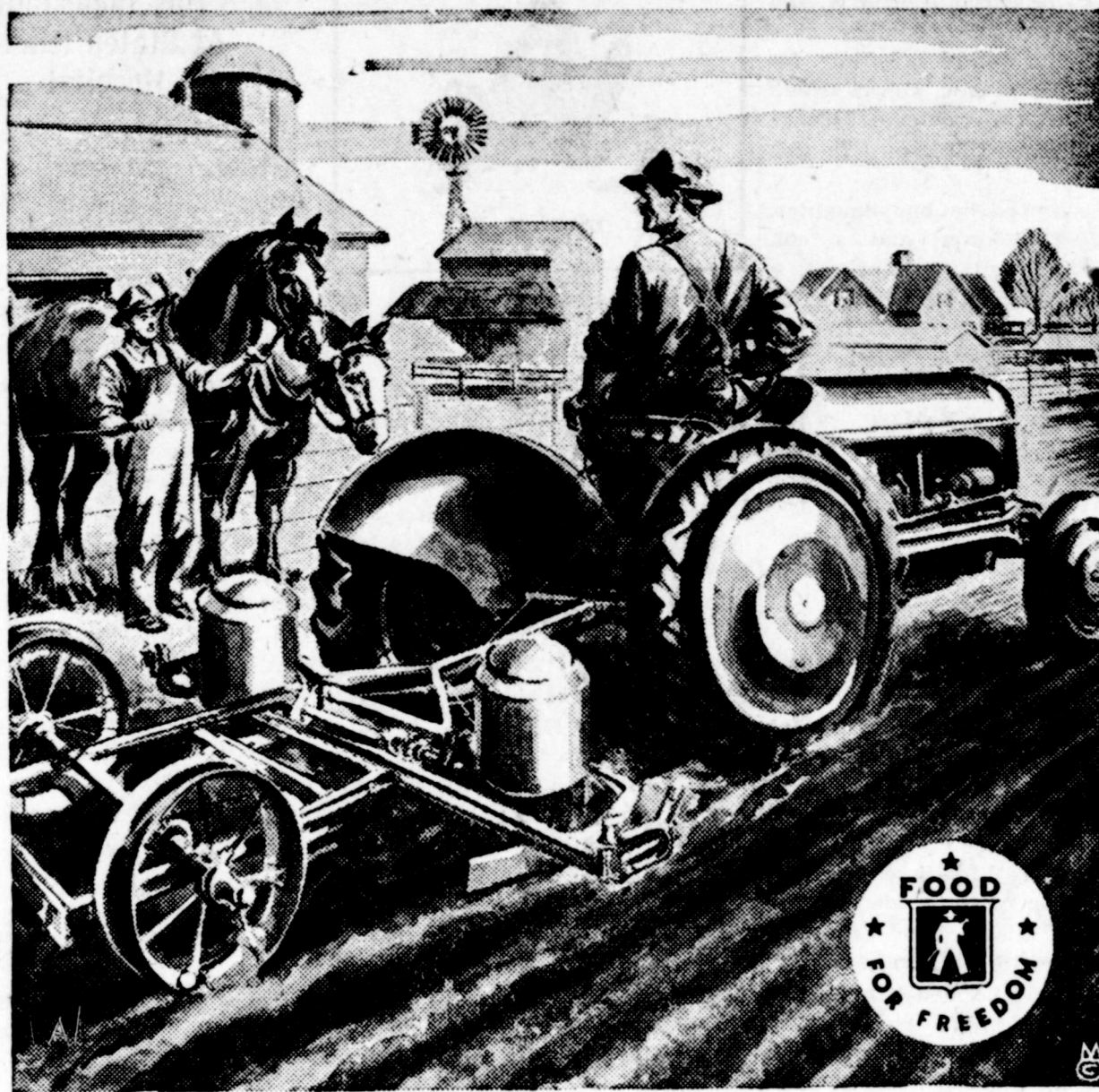
Mrs. Hervey Brown has returned from a season's stay in Florida.



Boys of America! Boys of Maine!

ARE SERVING THEIR
COUNTRY ON FARMS

Typical of the young men of
Maine who are volunteering
for Farm service is this 15
year old city lad.



The Farmers of America call for

• **BOYS**
more • **GIRLS** *for the*
• **WOMEN**

FARM FRONT

The biggest food order in the history of fertile America . . . vastly increased over last year's production . . . must be filled as **FOOD FOR FREEDOM** crosses frontiers on the way to Victory! One-fourth of the 1944 production must go to our Fighting Men and our Allies . . . more to those across the seas who are freed from the Axis yoke, so that they, too, can join the fight . . . and the Home Front must be well fed, also.

KNOX - LINCOLN COUNTY FARMERS NEED FARM HELP NOW!

Crop Corps Workers Are Needed To Help Harvest This Year's Crop—The Season Will Begin About July 25

LOCAL HELP IS NEEDED!

Boys and girls are needed for short periods . . . and people with other jobs . . . to help during peak periods for a few hours daily. Work consists of picking beans, hoeing, etc. Such volunteers can live at home. Applications for this work, and farmer's requests for help should be made with the County Agent.

WOMEN WANTED!

FOR THE WOMEN'S LAND ARMY

Women, 18 years old and over, are wanted for the Women's Land Army to do farm work they are capable of handling. Women should apply to the County Agent and farmers should place their order for workers with the County Agent also.

You Help Your Country When You Help A Farmer

Rally to the call . . . contact your County Agent, Ralph C. Wentworth, who is Farm Labor Supervisor, or W. T. Vickery, Assistant Farm Labor Supervisor:

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. . . to produce the food needed to bring about a quicker victory and a better peace.

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plus

FARMERS WHO NEED HELP

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